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IDEA USED ON DINNER TABLE.

PIRATE CHIEF'S SWANK.

Dead Men's Heads Instead of Flowers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 10. " Three dead men's heads were laid on the table at a dinner, for decoration "instead of flowers, when Leung She (the notorious bandit chief) invited some "colleagues" to dinner to discuss

business. I do not know whether this novel item suitably impressed the guests or not but Leung She needs no advertisement of this

Banditry has now been put on

systematic footing. Neighbouring communities have devised schemes for mutual protection, including the lighting of Bonfires to warn the countryside, signals, etc., whereby one village the Soviet Commissariat helps the other in repelling pirati- Finance in specially authorising cal attacks. Forts and towers the transfer to Great Britain of

crow's-nests. the pirates have banded themselves together so as to be strong enough to overcome opposition. At Nam Po, in the Sanwui "district, several outlaw chieftains met and devised the following

system:--A band of 100 strong or over, to take three shares of the loot; 60 strong to count for two shares: 30 strong, one share."

Pay-Or Death.

Two "prisoners," whose relatives had failed to pay ransom for, were shot in cold blood by Ko Sha, 300 yards from the busy.

railway station at Pakkai. Two more victims were put to country death at Lai Ngok by a gang whose leader is known as Chau | which he had had from time to Sui. The bodies were thrown time with the late Russian Charge father and son, and of the remaininto the river. Two more are re- d'Affaires he had, clearly stated

ported from Kowkong. ordered twelve gunboats to patrol chstacles to any improvement in the waterways, which will be British-Russian relations as long divided into sections, as though as it continued. The British Govthey were miniature naval staon the West and East rivers will begotiations were: Firstly-Ac

be regularly patrolled. From the United States, a tele- international law by the Sovie gram from Chinese residents has | Government; and, secondly, been sent back asking for the assurance of good faith in the stamping out of piracy in the negotiations such as would be pro-(four) Sze Yap districts. The majority of Chinese emigrants in America are from

the Sze Yan). Kwong" Hoi city is a suffering. from a shortage of food. Shops are closed and things are at a standstill because of the proximity of pirates.

BLIND EVANGELIST. ELLIS ISLAND OFFICIALS

, PUZZLED. DETAINED IN QUARANTINE

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, June 14. The Ellis Island officials are puzzled to know what to do with the well-known Scottish blind evangelist, Neil McIntyre, who ar-"rived from Glasgow to conduct a revivalist campaign in the South ern States and was detained in quarantine because nobody came

to meet him. A special Board inquired into the case and decided that McIntyre must stay on the island until a guarantee was forthcoming that he would not become a charge on the American public!

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow, the weather forecast is East winds, fresh 'to moderate; generally cloudy, some rain.

A Chinese girl was sent to hospital yesterday suffering from slight injuries as a result of walking in front of a tram car at Connaught Road West.

On a charge of possession of an to do something more than pro- fluence, to terminate this agreeautomatic pistol and 85 rounds of test?" Immunition, which was not pressed by the police, an assistant bosun on qaked: Does not the action of the that he preferred not to be pressed later in the day. the s.a. "Derwent" was fined \$75

TO SOVIET.

IMPOSSIBLE TO IGNORE RECENT ACTION.

BRITISH WARNING.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 14 In the House of Commons, reply to a number of questions on the subject of British-Russian relations and alleged Soviet activi ties in Great Britain, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State Charge d'Affaires he had been content generally to state the policy of His Majesty's Government respecting anti-British propaganda. He did not consider that any useful purpose would be served by detailed protests against particular incidents, but a few days ago before leaving for Geneva-he had instructed "His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires in Moscow inform the Soviet that it was impossible for His Majesty's Government to ignore the action

have been put up to serve as funds destined to support an and unconstitutional In view of expected resistance, general strike - (Conservative alternative to offer. cheers)—as not conducing to friendly settlement of outstanding pointment of trustee and comauestions which the Soviet Government had professed to desire.

CLEAR STATEMENT;

Necessary Conditions for Negotiations.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14. Sir Austen Chamberlain replied pirates, early in the morning at in the Figure of Commons to a scriescor questions respecting the money sent from Russia to this

He said that in the conversations that anti-British propaganda here The Naval Department has and elsewhere was one of the main

criment had always felt that the Various strategic points necessary conditions of successful ceptance of the ordinary rules of vided by an observance of existing agreements. He had sought in the main to state that policy of His Majesty's Government in its general terms and had not considered that any useful purpose would be served by detailed protests in re-

gard to particular instances. A few days ago, however, just before he left for Geneva, he had instructed the British Charge d'Affaires in Moscow to inform the Soviet Government that His Majesty's Government could 'not pase-over-in-silence-the-action-of the Commissariat of Finance i giving special authorisation for the transfer to this country of funds destined for support of the general trike. The Charge d'Affaires was to point out that the general strike was an illegal and unconstitutional net and one constituting a serious threat to established order; and that the special action taken by the Soviet Commissariat of Finance in ite favour did not conduce to the friendly settlement which the Soviet Government professed to desire.

Labour Leader's Question.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald the Labour leader, asked whether the money transmitted had been trans- race, has reported to the police mitted from Soviet sources or re- that he alighted from a ricaha at sources or merely with the sanction the Hongkong Hotel, leaving of the Finance Commissariat of the parcel of clothing behind. Whon Soviet Government?

Sir Austen Chamberlain replied: appeared. What is within our knowledge and The loss of two watering cans. was the ground of my protest is valued at \$10, from his residence that the stipulations of the law in has been reported by Captain C. D. force have been waived in order to Armstrong, of Victoria Barracks. permit the transmission, of this A Chinese living at No. 291, Des money in support of an illegal Voeux Road West, in his report, and unconstitutional strike."

Firmer Action Wanted. Mr. Locker-Lampson (Conservative) asked: "That being so, hus. not the time come when we ought

Sir Alfred Mond (Conservative) | Sir Auston Chamberlain and Soviet constitute a direct breach of further, and asked that other ques-Foreign Secretary not use his in Thursday,

SUPREME COURT.

NO GROUNDS FOR CREDITOR'S ALLEGATIONS.

THE WO ON COMPANY.

Allegations made at the last Bankruptcy Court were referred to at the Supreme Court this morning. His Lordship sitting in bankruptcy jurisdiction for a few minutes to deal with the case which referred to the affairs of

the We On Company. At the last court it was stated on behalf of one of the creditors for Foreign Affairs, replied that that the trustee whom other in the negotiations with the late creditors had mentioned in connection with the bankruptcy, also other proposed members of a committee of inspection

partners in the firm. This morning, Mr. D. W. Tratman. Official Receiver, that he had investigated the allegations and found that the creditor in question had no real grounds for complaint and, no evidence whatever on which base his statement. He therefore asked that an order be made in terms of his original applica-

His Lordship asked if Mr. J. T. Prior, who represented the credichants. tor, had anything to say and Mr. Prior replied that he had no

An order for adjudication, apmittee was therefore made.

Other Cases.

Permission to file allotments out of date was applied for by Mr. H. S. Fitzroy, the shares in question being those of the Hin Fat Company.

Counsel stated that a firm, of brokerage and forwarding agents was originally in existence and a private company was formed in January, 1925 The latter had a nominal capital of \$20,000 divided into 400 shares of \$50 each."

Ten of these shares were paid in respect of the goodwill of the old firm, stated counsel, the remainder being provided in cash. Therewere only two in the Company, ing 390 shares, 385 went to the League of Nations has received a father and 5 to the son.

Failure to file returns was due to inadvertence Affidavits in connection with the affairs of the National, Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd. having been filed. His Lordship granted an extension of time to file registration of certain mortgages which had been entered into by the Shanghai branch but which

concerned property in Hongkong. This was an adjourned case from yesterday, Mr. H. G. Sheldon making the application.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

SIR MILNE CHEETHAM FOR COPENHAGEN.

TWO OTHER CHANGES.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14. His Majesty the King has ap-

proved of the following appoint-Sir Milne Cheetham, Minister at

Athens, to be Minister at Copenhagen.

Sir Percy Loraine, Minister at Teheran, to be Minister at Mr. R. H. Clive, C.M.G., Consul-

General at Tangier, to be Minister at Teheran.

THEFTS.

Mr. Simpson, of Hung Fai Terhe returned the riceha had dis-

states that he lost a watch and money amounting to a total of \$96 from a jacket hung near his bed.

CANTON DOINGS.

MASS CELEBRATIONS ON **FESTIVAL**

LATEST RUMOURS.

Over a hundred organisations were represented at a mass celebration in Canton yesterday, the sponsors being the combined Asso ciation representing merchants, labourers, schools, etc.

This Association is the one that submitted a series of resolutions to the Canton Government asking for the boycott to be ended.

Although" Hongkong Chinese merchants were not represented in any considerable numbers, the feeling was that there was not enough time to bring up many in

time for the festival. Canton it is gathered that a suggestion may be put forward—as one of the considerations for the projected peace conference-that a tax be levied on persons going of the birch. in and out of Canton, from Hongkong, in the shape of a fairly substantial passport fee — one payment to hold good for continual use. This suggestion, it is stated, is being discussed by the mer-

SPAIN'S CLAIM.

DECISION ON THE LEAGUE COUNCIL. "

MINISTER'S DISCRETION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, June 14. The Cabinet has decided not to present Spain's candidature for non-permanent seat on the League

It has also empowered the Foreign Minister to act as circumstances dictate at Geneva:

Brazil's Resignation. Geneva, June 14. The Secretary-General of the telegram from the Brazilian Foreign Ministry conveying the decision of the Brazilian Government to cease membership of the League of Nations, in accordance with article one of the Covenant,

adding that Brazil will not parti-

cipate in the meeting of the

September.

Assembly of the League

SHOT AT. D'OISY SOVIET FRONTIER GUARD'S

MISTAKE. NO DAMAGE DONE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Warsaw, June 14. When Pelletier D'Oisy, French airman, was crossing the Poland-Soviet frontier for Moscow a Soviet frontier guard fired on his aeroplane, presumably mistaking it.

for a Polish one. No damage was done, and D'Oisy, rapidly ascended out

SIR H. MORRIS. DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN

SURGEON. A GREAT REPUTATION.

, (British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14. The death is announced of Sir carried away her pigs. Henry Morris, the well-known surgeon and one of the founders of the Imperial Research Fund. So great was his reputation as a surgeon, especially for operations on the kidneys, that in 1904 he to-day: was summoned on a professional

MAIL ARRIVAL

had ever been called to India to

A heavy mail, comprising 688 bags from Canada the U.S.A., Japan and Shanghal arrived this afternoon and will be ready for delivery

Included in the total were two lat the Kowloon Magistracy this code of the agreement and will the tions should be address win Siberie and 10 bags via Canada from Europe.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

SENIOR MAGISTRATE AS A COMPLAINANT.

HARBOUR CHASE RESULT.

A Chinese detective from Shaukiwan gave evidence before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning of a chase in the harbour and the arrest of three men on a dinghy on Sunday night, Nothing incriminating was found, on the men when they were eventually stopped, but they were charged with unlawful possession

of the boat. On explanations being offered by: two of the men, all the defendants were discharged, but the third who had remained silent was charged in another case for returning to the Colony while serving an order of From a semi-official source in banishment. His explanation was that he could not help coming here. as he was working on a fishing junk. He was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and 15 strokes

Unwholesome Food, At 7.30 this morning a Chinese was caught on the praya in the act of cutting up a pig. Examination | of the carcase by the Veterinary Surgeon showed that the animal had been dead a few hours, and the man was subsequently charged for preparing an unslaughtered pig for sale as food.

Defendant explained that he was cutting up the pig to extract the fat out of it and not with the intention of selling the meat. He was fined \$10, or fourteen days.

Thief Jailed. Major C. Willson delivered sentence to-day in the case of a Chief nese who was found guilty yestarday on a number of charges of theft, and pawning stolen goods, these including a gold watch and S chain taken from the room of Mr.

Kelly Sayce. 9 He was given a total of twelve months hard labour.

Destitute Seaman. Claiming to be of Swedish and tionality but an American citizen, John Olson, a seaman, pleaded to be without money or work in an awer to a charge of being

Sub-Inspector Watt said he beieved the man had been in Court before. He was always missing his ship and had been refused admittance at the Sailors' Home. A committal was made to the

House of Detention.

Traffic Breaches. A case in which Mr. R. I Lindsell (the senior Magistrate) was the complainant was heard among others, by Major Willson A Chinese lorry driver was charged with attempting "to overtake another vehicle on a bend at Stubby Road while the complainant was coming down the road with his car. He was fined \$25.

On each of two charges of failing to notify his change of address and causing obstruction with his car, Mr. G. A. Hyder was fined \$5. A Queer Case. In a case at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese

woman had to go through a ceremony of burning joss paper and cutting a fowl in the temple in order to establish her claim to three A Chineso, charged with the larceny of the animals, claimed that he bought them. Mr. Leo

d'Almada, defending, brought out

the fact that a suggestion had been

made to the woman to establish her claim by going through a temple ceremony. The complainant thought this was unnecessary, as she was sure the animals belonged to her. The Magistrate (Mr. Nihill) remarked that all pigs were alike. She eventually agreed to carry out the ceremony, and this being done, she

POLICE CHANGES

The following changes in police administration take effect from

Divisional Inspector W. F. visit to Bombay—at that time Blackman has been transferred the only European Surgeon who from Central to the No. 2 Police Station. Wanchai, Divisional Ins. pector J. Ogg taking charge of the

Water Police Station. Divisional Inspector C. Aris, of the Water Police becomes Divisional Inspector Central. He will. also act as Chief Inspector. Inspector Kent went Home on leave recently.

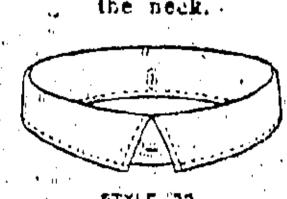
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

UP-COUNTRY NOTES.

Groundnut Oil and Building Material.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 10. -There has been a good harvest tivity—from farming to dentistry of groundnuts. The price groundnut oil has dropped consi- opinion. derably. At China New Year average quality fetched \$40 a

picul; the cost now is \$30. has gone up. Recently there was a big fire at Lok Chung (in the Shuntak district) and a demand has set in with a boom of reconstruction.

LIVERPOOL A GREAT TRADE CENTRE.

In making a survey of the state of industry, trade, and commerce in Great Britain, Liverpool sugnatural starting-point.

relationship to the industry and the other side" by vessels wait. They headed the list of new offercommerce of Great Britain. Behind it lies the most densely populated and most highly organised industrial area of Great fact, one shipowner told me that Britain, and through its docks passes—inward and outward—an unparalleled variety of produce and manufactures, writes a cor-

respondent. was well summed up recently by accusing finger at the exporter;

traders, rather than an industrial centre." index of British trade. At such Trade with West Africa and and shipping has, of course, to be Brazil-is improving and the sub-divided into three categories, position, at the moment, is, per-

Emigration to U.S.

"(cargo) trade, and the tramp business.

An encouraging factor in the passenger business is that the big shipowners now fully realise that prosperity is not to be restored by sitting down and waiting for beto ter times. They are conscious that business has got to be sought. Emigration to the United States -at one time a very profitable element in Liverpool shipping-is now virtually a thing of the past. There is the quota of migrants, which the Federal Government allows, and that has to be divided up between several lines. Moreover, migration to the Dominions has since the war been retarded by the selective policy of the from memory, I should say that the emigrants from Britain in 1912 or 1913 were in the neigh- alone aggregated 4,000,000,000 lire

the position is very different. Under these conditions the shipping companies are not lying trade balance. down. "They have" become - to | use an Americanism-"Go-getters," and, with the old emigration' business reduced to a small scale, they have devised a new method of popularising travelone which, in my opinion, will do a vast deal of good to British commerce if only the leaders industry will take up the idea in

a broadminded and enthusiastic See the World.

"idea merchants" of the trade-

the suggestion that trative or technical—to go to to the United States. America and see for themselves how the enormous advancement

recent years!" In this way some shipping com- 6d. per share. panies have popularised a "oneclass service" on passenger vessels at third-cabin fares. A representative of one of the leading lines said to me that his hope for a development of this system lay in his bellief that the professional men-and notably the teachers,

experience.

OPENS BRANCH IN EGYPT.

Waxes and Output On the freight side there is, of course, little cause for jubilation. Shipowners tell me unanimously that shipping is always the last business to feel the benefit better trade and although I seem to have heard this same statement from all branches of human ac--I must accept to expert

pression more keenly than fairly stable asset in the business -man and tourist service. The Mr. Tomitaro Kasuya has been appointed manager of the agency. tramp companies must stand or fall on commodity cargoes. Time Lost. Moreover, while employment in

the Mercantile Marine, as I shall explain later, is no worse, and probably fractionally better, than it has been for some time past, it has to be noted that the improved employment does assentially mean that things gests itself, automatically, as the substantially better. In the case City Bank offered \$1,250,000 worth of tramp steamers I was told that of Philippine government gold Liverpool stands in a unique a good deal of time was lost "on bonds bearing 41/2 per cent coupons. make the return voyage an econ- been sold during the first hour of omic proposition. As a matter of business. in some cases three and even four ships were doing the work of two.

Selling Agencies: The shipping companies (said my mentor) were not blameless. The significance of the Port and had no desire to point the Mr. J. Sandeman Allen, M.P. but he thought that the ship-(chairman of the Liverpool Cham- owners had seen the error of ber of Commerce), when he their ways and were improving "It (Liverpool, with them. Something more might be Bootle, Birkenhead, and Wal- done by British merchants by imlasey) is primarily an over- proving their selling agencies seas port, and depends for its abroad. The Overseas Departexistence and progress upon the ment of the Board of Trade was trade of the whole country, and doing good work for British exespecially that of the vast indus- port trade, but the value of its area of the North- effort was not fully appreciated. ofor which it is the For instance, there is a substanmain distributing dentre for bial preference for British goods imported food-stuffs and raw in the West Indies, but many Bulle material..... Liverpool to-day exporters seemed to be unaware ... continues to be a city of of it, and were not receiving the shipowners, merchants, and advantage which they might.

Apart from that, however, the outgoing trade of Liverpool is Liverpool is then, clearly, an not regarded with pessimism. a centre one takes shipping first; South America -- particularly-

the passenger trade, the haps, best described as "spotty." MUSSOLINI AFTER RUSSIAN

MARKET. Basle, Switzerland, April 26 .- Pig's a Mussolini imperialism menace the movement for European reconciliation and reconstruction begun at Locarno and represented permanently by the League of Nations? This is a question which a special correspondent of the "Associated Press" who has just left Italy found agitating many

minds there. All responsible information obtained in Rome indicates that Mussolini, realising that lack of raw material handicans the country from the very start, wants

more colonies. Last year Italy's unfavourable Overseas Governments. Speaking trade balance reached 8,000,000,000 Her imports, chiefly wheat and oil, from the United States bourhood of 360,000-roughly the more than her exports to the population of Edinburgh. To-day United States. Wheat purchases in the United States constitute the biggest adverse item in the Italian

Reliable information shows that Mussolini will endeavour to bring the entire Balkan Peninsula within the domain of Italy's commercial expansion. The programme has been begun by the establishment of relations of amity and collaboration with Greece, and negotiations with Jugo-Slavia looking to the creation of a pact of security under the negis of Italy and

If the Balkan States increase in The aim of the companies is to prosperity, they can purchase more encourage great commercial and manufactured goods from Italy, send out their young men-the dreams of the acquisition of an Gudgeon even vaster market for Italian Herrings in other lands, notably the United sian market. The Roman Governe Labrus States. A circular letter in my ment, with its extensive merchant Loach possession, which has been broad- marine, hopes to capture the Rus- Lobsters cast to many employers, makes sian market by the easy access of Mackerel Italian ships from the Mediter Monk Fish for you to arrange for certain to purchase wheat and oil from members of your staff-adminis- Russia at a cost less than it pays

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The Alexandria agency of the Yokohama Specie Bank was ba opened in April but was delayed. The export of Japanese cotton cloth to Africa" will become more convenient after the opening of the branch, it is expected. Shipments of general merchandise and toys may increase and the import of Ekyptian cotton and salt into Japan is to increase at the same time. Egyptian cotton imported into Japan amounts to 45,000 bales It is, unquestionably, the fact a year but the Yokohama Specie that cargo carriers feel the de- Bank authorities estimate that it the may increase to 100,000 bales in a The price of bricks and tiles passenger lines, who possess one few years, as a result of convenience in monetary transaction.

> The Kobe Customs trade returns for the last ten days of last month (May 31 to 31) show exports valued at Yen 18,414,000 and imports valued at Yen 31,995,000, the excess of imports amounting to Yen 13,581,000.

New York, June 2.—The National ing to complete loads which would lings and are understood to have

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JARANESE TEA.

The "Japan Advertiser" says that shipment of the new tea crops from Shidzuoka to the United States has been started on the regular trans-Pacific lines The first liner to call at Shimizu for bea was the Admiral Oriental steamer "President Grant," or May 23. All the vessels of the Canadian Pacific Lines, the Dollar Line and the Admiral Oriental Line will call there on their home. ward trips and the Nippon Yuser Kaisha and Osaka Shosen Kaisha are making similar arrangements. The first ship of the latter to cal at Shimizu will be the "London"

Melbourne. May 30.—Owing to the long dry spell before the March rains, this year's Australian wool clip is likely to be the lightest for the past three years.

evidence before Trade Committee on "the question. of safeguarding home industries. Mr. Wikin, manager of a London firm, opposed the request for a duty on, imported hosiery, because, he said, it would stop the sale of certain lines of underwear produced in Japan, which could not be produced in England or elsewhere.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tides predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the the sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very amali.

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FORTY YEARS AGO.

HONGKONG IN THE EIGHTEEN EIGHTIES.

COLONY'S EARLIER DAYS.

Interesting Impressions of An ex-Governor.

Having dealt in earlier articles with Governor Des Vœux's first impressions of the Colony come now to his comments on official work and routine. William devotes considerable space to this subject, being evidently a worker, first, last and all the time. His story is of special interest as relating the early beginnings, and "inception of familiar institutions now so much e part of the accepted order of things that it is difficult imagine the Colony without them. Routine of Government.

Sir William writes:-"The routine and absolutely

necessary work of Hongkong administration seemed to me from the first to be much lighter than that of any Crown Colony which had previously governed, and this impression was confirmed by subsequent experience.

basketful of papers which came to me every morning seemed much the same as in Flji, but the work required to be done upon them wwas infinitely less. "Mr. Stewart, the Colonial

Secretary, though so modest that he was with great difficulty per-Buaded to accept that office, and so shy that any form of society was a positive pain to him, was a most excellent man for his place. Able himself, and having exceptional knowledge of China and the Chinese Government; and and his office was remarkably desultory correspondence had been quence, every paper sent to me for subject without effective result." a decision had attached to it for commendation of what was to be leader. Sir William continues:done, which, if sometimes savourdifferently constituted mind as previous history of the question. requiring supplement, it was in formulated, and on January 16, only rare instances that I failed 1881, forwarded to the British to adopt them in substance, so Minister at Peking to be aid bethat the incessant labour of con- fore the Chinese Government, every case, however trivial, which hope that one or other of them

paratively absent. matters, a draft came to me for the two Governments the work approval, which usually required little or no addition or amendment. In fact, I am inclined to think that not more often than ! once a week on the average did I require to write a despatch myself, the contrast, between this land season when landing on the and my former experience in Lock is comparatively easy), I re-Crown Colonies being greater | me and the previous sanction of even than in the case of minutes. I he secretary of State for any one It was, indeed, easy to see that a of the proposals which might be Governor might pass through his accepted. This sanction was whole tenure of office, without given, and, in accordance with my falling into official disfavour, by request, was telegraphed doing little more than sign his Peking by the Foreign Office. name to the productions of others, than routine work to be done, and

set about doing it. Gap Rock Instituted.

"One of the first subjects which engaged my attention was message to the Legislative Counthe loss suffered by the shipping | cil. trade from the want of a lighthouse to guide vessels approach- scribed by the British Minister ing the port from the south at Peking as a combination of the Owing to the many islands on first and-third-of-my-proposals. either side of the route, the dan- and, though not in all respects ger of approach at night, or in such as might have been desired. fog, was such as to cause delays. was evidently " the best "obsometimes of many hours; and tainable; and it achieved the the aggregate "annual loss thus | main object aimed at. In the occasioned was estimated at an course of the following year the enormous sum. This, it was lighthouse was erected, the great easy to see, might for the most part be saved by the erection of a so having been successfully overlighthouse, provided with the come by the energy and exmeans of fog-signalling, at the ceptional engineering capacity of entrance of the dangerous pas. Mr. Cooper, the engineer of the sage, or at a distance, of some work, who, I have been glad to twenty-eight miles from Hong-

"All the experts were agreed that the best position for such a lighthouse was upon a small I may mention that I entered at island called Gap Rock; but the Chinese Maritime Customs, which (under the able administration of Sir Robert: Hart) had done such magnificent work in lighting the rest of the China coast, objected to undertake the erection in this spot on account of the difficulty of landing upon it, the great cost, which owing to this cause, would be incurred for building being not themselves after I had left Hongunnaturally regarded as disproportionate to the benefit likely to to the harbour have been renderaccrue from the light to Chinese ed satisfactorily safe, and an trade other than that of Hong. Kong.

"On the other hand, as the rock, which" enters the port of belonged to China Hongkong Victoria could not undertake the work

SALE OF DWARF CHILDREN.

FOR STAGE AND CAFES.

Though the very high percentage of dwarfs in the Hungarian counties of Borsid Abaul, and Zemplen is due to natural causes, the dwarf dealers of the middle Ages are curiously recalled by the steady export of dwarfs of both sexes from that area.

Three clever dwarfs, two boys and a girl, were engaged by theatrical agent at Szimai for three years, their parents receiving. large sum for signing the contract. Their arrival in Germany created such a demand that, other agents are now touring that part Hungary in search of similar "talent." More than 20 children have already been found and sent to Cologne and Mannheim. dwarf business.

They do not all go upon the stage. Many are used in cafes as mirth-provokers, and there is an hereasing demand by private employers, mostly women, for attractive-looking little dwarfs as pages.

interests of the dwarfs to be well April 27. maintained abroad, and that of funds for letting them go on their terion therefore, declines to interfere though the police watch carefully every "doal."

without the permission of Chinese, he was fortunate also in looking into the matter I found having competent assistants, that for many years previously a well organised. As a conse- carried on with reference to the

The parallel between this case reference all previous papers and that of the Pratas Shoal upon the same subject, a with a Wireless and Meteorological precis of them, followed by a re- | Station will strike the present day

"Feeling that the object was ing of over-prudence, was almost one which deserved an energetic always indicative of excellent effort. I. after obtaining the judgment. Though his suggest views of various experts and tions not unfrequently struck a gaining a sufficient mastery of the sidering what was to be done in three alternative proposals, in the had so long oppressed me in St. could hardly fail to be accepted. Lucia, Trinidad, and except for a Each of these involved ful very short time in Fiji, was com- recognition of Chinese sovereignty over the rock, and undertook In the matter of despatches the provision by Hongkong of the also there was similar relief; ex- cost of erecting and maintaining cept about specially important the lighthouse, by whichever of

hould be done. "In the hope of achieving a settlement of the question in time to

work in the following April watch is the beginning of the

"The matter, however, was no and that the place would be a to be settled so quickly, and only paradise to a man inclined to be lafter much further correspondidle. I quickly found, however, ence as to the terms on which the that there was abundance of other | erection was to be permitted, and las to the nature of the light, was I in a position at the end of the To lowing August to announce the conclusion of an arrangement by

> "This arrangement was dedifficulties encountered in doing observe, has since obtained the promotion in the Service which he has fully deserved.

"In connection with this subject the same time into negotiations with the Chinese Government with reference to the erection of another lighthouse upon the Islet of Waglan, also then belonging to China, but situated at a point much nearer Hongkong. This being much more easy of construction, the Chinese Customs undertook and completed the work kong, so that now the approaches incalculable boon has thus been secured for the vast tonnage

[To be continued.]

DETECTIVES MURDERED.

BODIES FOUND IN MINE

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MUTILATED REMAINS BURNT

many pieces. That the crime was of the skulls. committed by illicit traffickers in gold is indicated by the fact that I portions of a gold-recovery plant covery is a desolute one; on the chief centres in Germany of the were piled on top of the dismem- crest of a saltbush ridge studded bered bodies.

this morning by the police who were Road. A bush track leads off A section of the public opinion in appearance of Detective-Inspector the main road, and after crossin

their parents, who receive welcome parties, acting on information sup- Horseshoe dump, and the black plied by two men who had been smoke from the Golden Mile mining travels. The Minister of the In- driving through the bush in a plants. The towns of Kalgoorlie bottom of the shaft—a distance of land assistants who were engaged if and charred bodies of the two bodies. missing men were found.

at the bottom.

Revolting Discovery.

60 feet deep. At the bottom he and apparently the porpotrators of harmless medicine for infants and found portions of an old and batter- this inhuman outrage drove up in ed gold treatment plant, a blood- a cart and selected it as a good encrusted saw, charred bags and a spot to hide the frightful evidence heap of rubbish. The work of re- of their foul deed. Cart tracks led moving the rubbish took some time, up to and away from the Shaft, as the workers could not remain coming and going in the direction underground for more than half an of Kalgoorlie and Boulder. There hour at a time. All the rubbish were also signs that the cart wheel having been removed, the miners had been chained, and that the discovered the dismembered and horse had dragged the locked wheel charred remains of Detective-Ins- about for a lengthy period whilst pector Walsh and Sergeant Pitman. browsing on the herbage. At the The heads of both had been sawn, bottom of the shaft, covering the off, the legs had been sawn off just dismembered bodies, were found below the bodies and again just firebricks, gold scales, firebars,

appeared as though the murderers | an illicit gold treatment plant. In tempt to destroy evidence of their come considerable value. crime. The remains were budly charred, and were wrapped in pieces of bag. When these gruesome parcels were removed to the The mystery surrounding the burface those present will never disappearance of Detective Inspec- forget the awful sight the dismemtor Walsh and Detective Sergeant | bered bodies presented. The flesh Pitman was solved by the discovery on the bones was in an advanced: of their bodies in an abandoned state of decomposition. After the shaft a few miles from Kalgoorlie, Fparcels containing the human re-Western Australia. The news was I mains had been brought to the suraccompanied by grussome details face a number of buckets of earth which show that the deceased were hauled up. Amongst this officers were the victims of a were discovered a number of pieces peculiarly revolting crime. An of burnt bones, which Doctor attempt had been made to burn the Matthews, the District Medical bodies which had been sawn into Officer, identified as being portion

Lonely Burial Place. The acene of the ghastly di with occasional clumps of gums A Kalgoorlie message of May 12 about a mile from the foot of the to the West Australian (Perth) Seven Mile Hills, which lie to the east of Kalgoorlie, and about a mi The search "was continued early and a half south of the Coolgardi inquiring into the mysterious dis- the south at the six miles fork on lungary is opposed to this export J. J. Walsh and Detective-Sergeant the Kurrawang-Kamballie woodof dwarfs, but the poverty in the A. Pitman, of the Gold Stealing line, climbs the ridge and goes districts where dwarfs abound is Detection Staff, who had been miss- within a few yards of the shaft. so acute that it is clearly in the ing since the evening of Tuesday, From the top of a dump alongside the shaft, away to the bast can be About 10 o'clock one of the seen the white crest of the Golden decamped, sulky, arrived at a shaft at what and Boulder are hidden by the high" is known as Miller's Find, about six rise at Somerville. It is a lonely or seven miles along the Coolgardie spot, but the silence of the bush Road, and about a mile and a half | was broken all day by the operasouth of the main road. At the tions of the grim-faced detectives about sixty feet-the dismembered | recovering the horribly mutilated

Theory of the Crime. On Tuesday evening Inspector | For some weeks prior to April 27 Condon, chief of the Criminal In- Inspector Walsh and Sergeunt vestigation Department, who has Pitman had been keeping a susbeen directing operations, was pected plant under surveillance, informed by Messrs. Edwards and They went out at night and return-Brown that they were out driving led to Kalgoorlie early in the mornin a sulky that afternoon, and when ling; sleeping until midday. On passing a shaft at Miller's Find, the night of April 27, it is stated, about 61/2 miles from Kalgoorlie, they were somewhat apprehensive. they smelt an awful stench coming that the persons being watched from it. There were also a large knew or suspected that the officers number of flies emerging from the "had a line on them." Furthershaft, which made it appear as more, the detectives were afraid chang by telegram. though something was lying dead that the plant might be removed at any time. The fact that they Inspector. Condon immediately rushed out suddenly that night sugmade arrangements for Mr. G. gests that they had obtained in-Walker of the Great Boulder Mine formation that some move was to drive Detective-Sergeant Purdue afoot-either that the plant was and Constable Pight to the shaft. be shifted or that a big parcel A motor truck with all the neces- was to be put through. They acsary gear for making a descent ac- cordingly went out immediately, incompanied the car. Two experienc- tending to seize the plant before it. prisons. ed miners-Messrs. W. Batten and was removed or to get the gold. It H. Norris were also engaged, to would appear that the sudden ap-

descend the shaft. Shortly after pearance of the police caused those nine o'clock the party set off from operating the plant, or some of the Detective Office, and about half, them to run amok. Having peran hour's run brought them to haps seriously injured or killed one their destination. After an of the detectives they had to go examination of the tracks leading on. From all appearances the to and from the mouth of the shaft, I ghastly crime was committed at preparations were made for a some place far rimoved from where the bodies of Inspector Walsh and Sergeant Pitman were found. The Mr. W. Batten was first lowered shaft and nearby surface workings down the shaft, which was about have not been touched for years,

Had also been sawn in halves. It'll ore, and several other portions of had placed the various portions of I fact the firebricks were covered the bodies in a furnace, in an at. with splashes of gold and must have Signs of a Struggle.

> Apparently there was a desperate struggle in which the detectives were struck on the head with terrible force, or were shot and killed. There seems to be no direct evidence of the manner of their deaths. The cold-blooded pains taken by the desperadoes to destroy and render unrecognisable the heads of the unfortunate men, leads to the assumption that death was caused by injuries of some sort to the cranium. The victims' heads had been sawn from the trunks and burnt in a furnace. All that was left of the two skulls were a few calcined bone fragments to which

were hanging a small quantity of slag. " The arms and legs of the two men had also been sawn from the trunk and an unsuccessful attempt had been made to destroy them in the furnace... The murderers must have become frightened at this stage, and hurriedly packing the mutilated remains in bags, loaded them on a cart, together with their plant, and left the scene of the murder for a more secluded locality. Arriving at the shaft they seem to have methodically lowered the bags and plant to the bottom of the 60 ft. hole, packed everything down tight, and then

It is probably the most brutal and revolting murder that has ever occurred in this State. It is all the more pathetic because of retire at the end of the year. "Ser- Legislative 'Council during up in years, had been over years, on the goldfields. Both were narried men with families.

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The Hon, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard has been selected as the successor to the late Mr. P. H. Holycak, to represent commercial interests on the Hongkong Legislative Council His nomination will, as a matter of course, be submitted to H.E. the

Mr. Bernard's present position on the Council is "during the absence on leave of Mr. Holyoak.' He was elected to take Mr. Holyoak's place, when the latter went on leave about two months ago. There was no other nomina-

As a result of Mr. Holyoak's death, the election, for a full, new term, of another member was necessary. Accordingly, a general meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon for that purpose. Mr. Bernard presided (as chair-

man-of-the-Chamber)-and-was supported by the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Messrs. Paul Lauder, A. H. Barlow, A. S. D. Cousland, J. A. Flummer, C. C. Knight (members of the general committee) and Mr. H. R. Cleland (acting secretary). " The notice convening the meeting having been read, Mr.

Bernard said:— "It is only some two months the fact that Inspector Walsh was since we last met here to nomin-65 years of age, and was due to ate a representative for the meant Pitman, although not so well absence on leave of the late Mr. P. H. Holyoak. Little did we think at that time that we should have to meet again so soon to nominate a representative for the full period of four years. This, however, became necessary through his sudden death which occurred soon after his arrival in England.

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"There is only one candidate to-day, and that is myself, proposed by the Hon. Mr. Lang and seconded by Mr. Barlow. Voting will therefore be by a show of hands.

"While I do not and cannot claim to be able to serve the Chamber with anything approaching the success achieved by Mr. Holyoak, nevertheless if you do me the honour of electing me I shall do my utmost to protect and further the interests of the commercial community. In this the knowledge derived from the varied interests both in Hongkong and China of the firm I represent. together with the experience of local companies as a director will prove valuable assets."

The nomination was formally proposed, seconded and carried unanimously, o

Mr. Bernard thanked the members for their attendance and the honour they had paid him.

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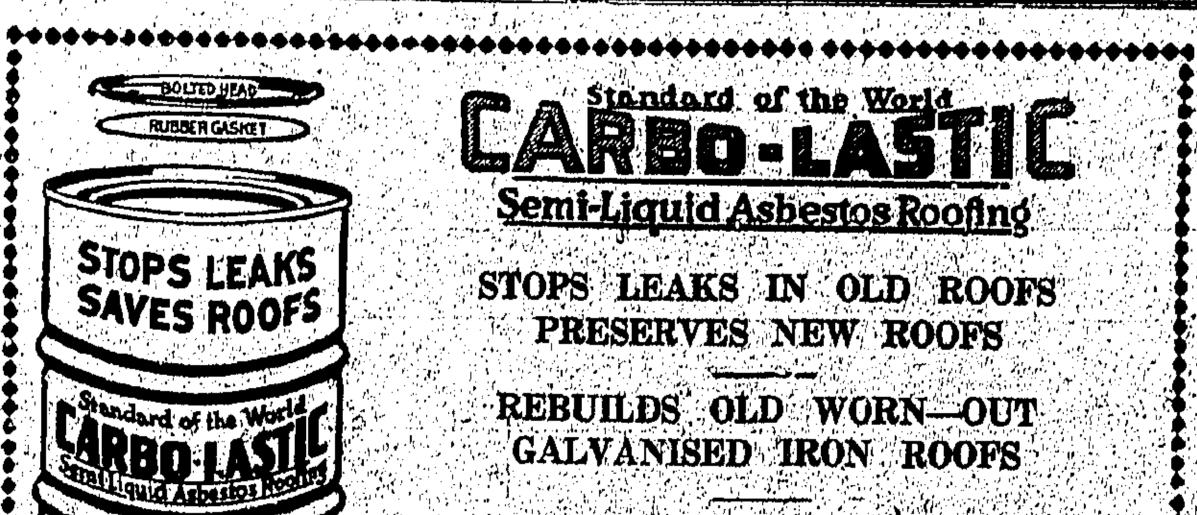
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DANGERS AT KAMCHUK RAPIDS.

SNIPING AND LOSSES

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 10. The current is now running very strongly at Kamchuk, in the West River delta, a port to which July Hongkong steamers used to call. The rapids are very difficult to navigate and local seamen say that one side of the river (the water) is two feet higher than the June 16 .- 1.0.8.N. other. At this place, pirates are sniping from both banks at all merchant shipping, in an endeavour to extract blackmail, described as "safe conduct July

The tow-boat between Canton June 18 .- N.Y.A. and Shiuhing has been fired on no less than eight times in a week. Several boats have foundered be- July 5. -0.P.S. low the rapids.

The famous black pirate launch sopt. 13.—B. & S. Talong has again appeared at Ngang Ko RROM HOMNEY July 8,-P. + to telta Tsui (Parrot's Beak Channel).

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. The B. L. s.s. "Benledi" from

Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits is 'due, to arrive here to-The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress

Australia" arrived at Woosung yesterday at 4.30 a.m. left Woosung at 10 p.m. and is due at Kobe on June 17 at 6 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" left Singapore for this port on June 13 at 3 p.m. and is due here on June 19 at about noon.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived here from Vancouver via Japan ports and Shanghai at noon to-day. She sails for Manila, P.I., at 5 p.m. to morrow and is due back from Manila, P.I., at 7 a.m. on June 21. The steamer will sail for Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai and Japan ports at noon on June 24.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 10, and is due here on June 28.

An unusual sight for Kuala, Lumpur was to be seen in this office says the "M. M."—a young Chinese, probably newly arrived from China, wearing a pig tail plaited with red tape down his back. One may occasionally see an elderly ricsha puller with a pig tail but it is always pinned up.

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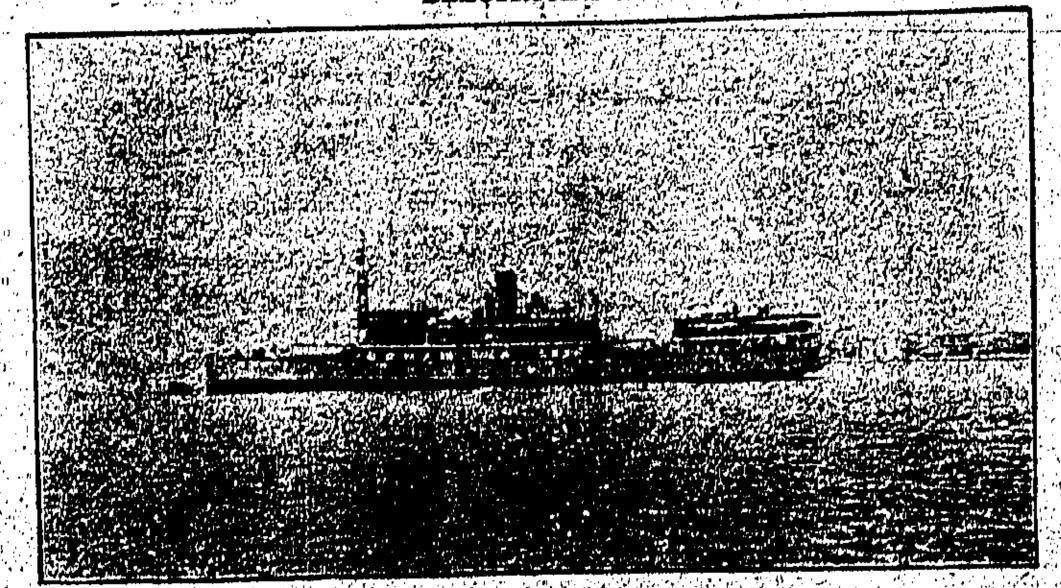
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BIRTHS.

FULLER.-On June 5, 1926, at Government Hospital, Singapore, to Mr. and Mrs. O

Fuller a son. ANCE.—At the Fraser Nursing Home, Colombo, on May 31, to the wife of 'H. A. Nance a daughter.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG.—On May 28, a Matara, after two days" ill-Agnes Constance wife of Wilfred Speldewinde Armstrong. PHILIPS.—On or about May 27. travelling from Lungchow to Nanning, John Maitland Philips of The Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., aged 24 years, killed by "robbers."

Hongkong, Tuesday, June 15, 1926.

SOVIET MACHINATIONS.

From the Constitutional League Shanghai we have received a copy of the initial issue of a publication called the Constitutionalist. In expressing the hope for a much wider sphere of interest in its work the Constitutionalist observes:----

This support is all the more

needed when the real nature of the force behind the strikes, civil wars, and general unrest, in this country is beginning to be better understood. With such better understanding the battle-front widens and what we were at first deceived in treating as the struggle of the ppressed serfs of Russia for religious and political freedom is seen to be an organized assault on the ancient civilisations with view to their overthrow and the setting up of another world-power on their ruins. Such and no Jess. is the fight in which the Constitutionalist is asking its readers bear their part. But without in-I telligence and information of the enemy's movements and methods of operation, no defence can be effective. Such defence is the main object of our newly-formed League, so ably set forth in the address on Communism given at our first public meeting on March 12, but our ability to supply what is needed is dependent on the measure of support given to the Constitutional Devence League.

It may be recalled that we commented at some length on the formation of the Constitutional Defence League in the middle of March. Then it was stated in

Shanghai-that it was hoped eventually to form branches in Hongkong and elsewhere; but on the top-of-that-came, an-inspired statement that the Government here would not sanction a local branch "owing to its political 'nature." Is Communism ordinary politics as the term is understood of in most countries? Can Bolshevism be classified under the heading of politics? Communism, or its localised form. Bolshevism, i nothing more than an organised system to root up organised government — a ruthless scientific progress, a question of strategy and tactics. Communism has as much resemblance to politics as chalk has to cheese.

Baffled and rebuffed the Communists turned from Europe and concentrated on China which, in its disorganised state, presented an admirable field for the exploitation of industrial troubles. To quote the Constitutionalist's report of a speech at the opening meeting, since 1917 Communists have cieties of Chinese for conversion of China. In 1919, Stalin addressed the students of the University for Oriental Nationalities in Moscow and said, "You must create in China a fort to that existing elsewhere in yearning for national inspirations. You must use this and every other power you can enlist to break the except by tropical agriculture under existing order of governments and bring about a world revolution. You must engender a spirit of national awakening and prostitute. it to our uses." It was the old doctrine of "attain your end by any means foul or fair." You can compete with races long inured to trace the paths of Communism through Mongolia down the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan and Shanghai, and to Canton where a revolutionary Soviet Government has been established. You can see it to-day in the Dutch East prove that it is spreading to the rubber plantations in the Federated Malay States, and to India grower's position impossible. The and from South Russia to Turkestan, and following the old Imperialistic trail to the Indian wanted; and white labour is costly

And yet, in spite of the menace to British interests all over the world, the Government here is credited with the ruling that Communism is politics and, therefore, the annual production of all metals politics are tabooed here. is to say, we may write, we may publish cables, we may talk in denunciation and exposure Communist machinations—but we cannot aid or abet or actually form a local branch of the Con- cattle-raising which cannot, at its stitutional Defence League in best, do much to populate the Ter-Hongkong! And yet, to look at the other side of the picture, Communist Leagues are honeycombed throughout the British Isles and there is even a Communist Member of the House of 50 years ago." Commons Truly the ways of the British authorities in matters of grave moment—as the menace of Communism undoubtedly is are past understanding!"

Running on reverse gear, police van ran into a motor car belonging to Mr. A. Rumjahn which had come to a halt at incline on Queen's Road and caused damage to the mudguard.

NORTHERN TERRITORY. CHINESE MAKING GREAT

FUTURE OUTLOOK.

PROGRESS.

A very pessimistic view of the future of the Northern Territory was taken in the course of an interview with the "West Australian" (Perth) by Mr. H. S. Bickford, of Geo. Wills and Co., who had just returned from a voyage to Darwin. Prefacing his comments on the condition of the Northern Territory with an appreciation of the efficiency and discipline which characterised the running of the State steamship "Bambra," by which he made the voyage, and by the comment that the North-West ports nowadays appeared to be monuments to past glory. Mr. Bickford said that his interest had cheaply centred in Darwin and its pro-"While at Darwin," he said.

visited the State, convent and

Chinese schools in the hope of ascertaining what type of citizen was being reared there. I found that the efficiency of the white children was only about 60 per cent that attained elsewhere Australia, an effect purely of the climate. Where schools exist of mixed nationalities and colours, the white children are apt to absorb the worst morals of the coloured. In the Northern Territory, Australian-born Chinese are making rapid progress in education, largely as a result of attendance at Chinese schools in the evening, and after State school hours. In one, Chinese school I saw suspended from the" ceiling a long streamer having large Chinese characters embroidered Aupon -it: -- Asking - for -- a translation of the inscription. was told that it signified 'Advance Australia-Your Country.' None" the less many of these children are sent to China when 13 or 14 years old, where they remain for a year or two absorbing the culture of their fathers. They are subse-

quently re-admitted to this country; of course, being Australian born, they cannot be refused admittance. Half the population of the Territory is in Darwin-an ominous circumstance. I am prepared to say quite definitely that it physically impossible for an Australian to labour and rear a family. thereoin a similar standard of comthe Commonwealth. The development and settlement of the Northtropical conditions.

labour is one-third less efficient in

the Territory than elsewhere, while !

If it is impossible to compete with

wages there are one-third higher.

Southern Australians under the conditions, how is it possible to tropical labour, such as the Javanese? Tropical agriculture would be possible only with coloured immigrant labour under Australian supervision, and that the White Australia policy doesn't permit. Take cotton as an example! It can be grown successfully in the Northern Territory, and samples Indies, and we have documents to compare favourably with American standards. Last year 50 bales were exported. But the labour problem makes the would-be cotton aboriginal is quite unrealiable as a seasonal worker, frequently absenting himself when he is most and difficult to secure. How is it possible, in these circumstances, to hope for an increase in the area under cotton? Mining has utterly decayed. There was a time when gold valued at £100,000 was produced there in a single year. Now That In the Northern Territory amounts to less than one-tenth of that amount. The mining industry is practically non-existent. where, mining has usually led to settlement, but no successful miners have settled in the Northern Territory. The only industry is: Exclusive of aboriginal half-castes, a territory measuring 1,000 miles by 600 is carrying a total population of 8,400, and of that number 2,300 are Europeans. This is a smaller European popu-

> Questioned as to the attitude of the residents towards the North Australia Bill, Mr. Bickford said it was generally favourable to the appointment of a commission. The one ray of light in the whole gloomy prospect was the projected extension of the railway from the Catherine River to Daly Waters. If that line should be further extended to Newcastle Waters it -would tap the excellent sheep country of the Barcly Tableland Even so, the resultant products would tend naturally to go into Queense land, rather than to Darwin.

lation than lived in the Territory.

LEPER WORK.

ENLISTING SYMPATHY IN CHINA.

REV. T. C. WU'S MISSION.

The Rov. T. C. Wu, M.A., B.D., General Secretary" of the Chinese Mission to Lepers, Shanghai, has had a busy time since his arrival lous is "The Lost World," the First in the Colony last Saturday.

The Rev. T. C. Wu, yesterday Stephen's College; and this morning girls of the St. Stephen's College China have taken an interest in the mission by giving frequent entertainments and engaging in activities, through which money raised towards this good work.

Chinese gatherings.

When in Swatow last month, the Rev. Mr. Wu succeeded in getting the residents there to form a branch of the Mission, so as to do something for the lepers in that port and neighbourhood.

A meeting of Hongkong Chinese interested in the support of the Chinese Mission to the Lepers will be held in the Chinese Y.W.C.A. at Caine Road on the 16th, at 8 o'clock in the evening and a general invitation to the public to attend being extended.

The Rev. Mr. Wu's programme for the rest of the week is as

Wednesday, 16th, 8.50 a.m.—St. Paul's Girls' College. 8 a.m.: General Meeting at Chinese Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, 17th, 9 a.m.-Ying Wah Girls' College. Friday, 18th, 11 a.m.-Wah Yan

School. Sunday, 20th, noon.-Chinese

Baptist Church, Caine Road.

RUBBER MARKET

LATEST DIVIDENDS AND

At the annual meeting of "the Allenby Rubber Company, the Chairman after announcing the final dividend of 20% making 50% in all for the year, remarked that the prospects for the current year are reasonably bright and the Directors hope to continue the policy of paying regular quarterly dividends. The crop is estimated at 426,615 lbs. of this 138,880 lbs. have been ern Territory will not be possible sold forward at an average price will realise in all a sum of \$116,working for the year is expected to come to \$90,000.

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10% Interim for the year 31st December, 1926." Mentakab Rubber Co., Ltd. 10% Interim, making 20% date for the year ending 31st December, 1926.

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made:---Allenbys \$ 3.65 Aver Panas Changkat Serdangs Glenealies Jimahs ... Pajams 14.20 x.d.

The change in the Cheung Chau ferry service begins to-day. extra boat leaves at 7 p.m. Visitors can now spend a full day at the island on Sundays.

"THE LOST WORLD."

GREAT BXAMPLE OF CINEMA

MARVELLOUS SCENES.

A thrilling picture in which the art of representation can be described as nothing short of marvel-National Super-Production which On Sunday, as reported yester- is shown at the Queen's on two day, he addressed three large more nights-to-night and to-mor-

row night. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's morning, addressed the boys of St. | descriptive gifts were used to such effect in his novel that one lost at 8.50 o'clock, he will address the all sense of the improbable and shared with that little band of exat Lyttleton Road. According to plorers the thrill of living amongst Mr. Wu, students in other parts of mighty animals who survive now only in name and in musuem plaster

But words are as nothing compared with the unfolding to the eye of the actual events themselves and the presentation more realistically than they had lived in one's imagination, of the terrible monsters who survived through millions of years by reason of the complete separation with even the wild life of the unexplored tracks of yirgin forest ensured by their restriction

to an almost inaccessible plateau. Shown in their native haunts. following their native habits, these monsters are wonderfully real in their deportment and in the scener of fighting one has difficulty in persuading cheself that one is not witnessing actual scenes which must have taken place before the evolution of man and on which no

man's eye has rested. . Combined with this, one has depicted the eruption of a volcano. the wild flight of the animals, the battle for life of those of the party. who were away from the cuves at the time-and a romance which develops in settings such eas one had imagined beyond full concep-

The picture is all that has been claimed for it-and more;-it must be the most wonderful achievement in the art of cinema production which has yet been screened in Hongkong.

CRUISER ARMS ECHO.

JUNK MASTER HELD FOR RANSOM.

NO EVIDENCE.

Three boatmen appeared before the Kowlooh Magistrate yesterday on charges of holding the master of a junk for ransom.

The case as outlined by Det ... Inspector Pincott was that the defendants visited the complainant's junk in the Yaumati breakwater and demanded the payment of \$250 of 88.71 cents per lb. These sales an the ground that he had been implicated in the Chinese cruiser "It was stated to me that white 256 and the total cost of revenue. "Kwong Ching" arms case. The man was then detained at a house. in Portland Street, but his niece gave information to the police and the defendants were arrested.

Mr. A. J. O'Donoghue, defending, submitted that there was no evidence of the man being held under restraint. In cross-examination complainant said he was threatened that if he did not pay the money he would be given in charge, and the men also mentioned that a reward had been offered by the cruiser "Kwong Ching" for his

Inspector Pincott stated that no police reward was offered, but hecould not say whether the cruiser had offered any or not. The boat

was at present at sea. At the close of counsel's crossexamination, His Worship held there was no case and the defendants were discharged. .

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A history dating back from yore Knits on thy face and in thy core-A history Man is marvelled at: Yet Man's own courage tells us that.

Thou covert cold, hospitable, Thou boulder strong, unchangeable, Thy waves of friendship sendeth to All hearts of people my heart too: Breathe forth thy essence to all men Maketh them see a bigger ken.

O. rock of ages; teacheth us Thy spirit of love as named thus!

ALEXANDER CLAUDE GREAVES

FRENCH PRESIDENT. MINERS' MANIFESTO.

PROGRAMME OF VISIT TO BRITAIN.

REGAL PREPARATIONS.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14.

The programme of the State visit of M. Doumergue, the French President, is officially issued. On disembarking at Dover on Tuesday, June 22, the President will be received by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and will be presented with an address from the town of Dover. On arrival at Victoria Station, he will be received by His Majesty the King and will drive to Buckingham Palace, where he will be received by Her Majesty the Queen. Later in the afternoon the President will visit the Cenotaph and the grave of the unknown warrior at Westminster Abbey, and will also pay visits to members of the loyal Family. Subsequently he will go to St. James's Palace, where he will receive addresses from the London County Council, and the City of Westminster, and will hold receptions of the personnel of the

French Embassy, the French

colony, and the Chamber of Com-



M. Doumergne.

merce. In the evening there will be a State banquet at Buckingham

An 'Oxford' Degree.

On Wednesday the President will go by motor car to Oxford to receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. In the evening he will attend a dinner at the French Embassy.

sident will visit the French Hospital, in Shaftesbury Avenue, and will hold a reception of the Corps Diplomatique at Buckingham Palace.......Afterward he will leave. Buckingham Palace for the Guildhall, where he will be presented" with an address from the" Lord' Mayor and the Corporation of the City of London, and will be entertained at luncheon. In the evening he will attend a dinner at the Foreign Office.

M. Doumergue will leave London on Friday, June 25.

SUPPLIES. MEAT PROTECTION OF BRITISH

(British Wireless Service.)

LIVESTOCK.

Rugby, June 13. In the course of his speech in Wiltshire on Saturday, the Premier made reference to the protection of British livestock against together and repair the losses foot and mouth disease and the which the country had, sustained. restrictions recently imposed however, possible.

CHINESE WAR.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR YE KAI-HSIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, June 14. It is stated that General Yel Kai-hein was forced to evacuat the Hengchow region, and now occupies the line between Liling and Hsinaghslang: Reports cur- public grasped that what was at rent in Chinese military circles indicate that reinforcements" are being sent hurriedly to Yeh Kaihsin's aid. General Ma Chi's troops having already reached Yochow while General Liu Ching-shan's concert lecture or theatre, blots out forces are now en route from the word we must wunt to hear? Ichang to Pushi, an important Chamberlain's Cough Remedy helps

HAS THE TURNING POINT

BEEN REACHED?

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 12. The Miners' Federation has issued a new manifesto in which it renffirms the points on which the miners are standing out." It then proceeds to request that "in view of the determined opposition to reorganisation expressed by the mine owners" the first step shall be the submission by the Government of precise and detailed schemes of reorganisation for discussion and criticism. The manifesto concludes:-"We want a wages agreements that will give us economic security-and-provide-proper safeguards and machinery whereby the men can get their wages adjusted and their conditions guaranteed without continued upheavals."

The Conservative organ, the "Daily Telegraph," in commenting on the manifesto, declares that it contains what amounts to an invitation to the Government to renewts attempt to bring the two sides together and effect a settlement, though this canhot be done unless the Federation is prepared to abate some of its demands. The "Daily" Telegraph" adds that the last sentence cited above is "quite proper and a reasonable declaration of the men's requirements. No exception can be taken to it as regards either, states that Lord Oxford's condiits tone or sense. Upon that basis tion, though, not serious, necesit should be possible to renew situtes absolute rest in consequence negotiations with some hope of a of a mild attack of angina pectoris favourable and lasting result and following influenza. if, as we must suppose, the sentence in question was directed with that purpose in view, the Government will hardly hesitate to avail itself of the opportunity so held out."

The "Daily Telegraph" remarks that this is only one indication that the turning point has at last been reached in the dispute. Another indication is the actual or impending return to work of miners in certain districts, notably at five pits In Warwickshire and at Ollerton, in | Nigholas Tsu, two of the industrial Nottinghamshire. There is also a leaders of China, who are here to remarkable letter to the leaders of attend the Eucharistic Congress, the Miners! Federation, signed by have presented Cardinal Bonzano, thirteen miners in the Mansfield the Papal Legate, who was at one area of Nottinghamshire, in which time a missionary in China, with it is stated that "where anything a set of Pontifical Mass vestments like old terms can be paid, the pits of white and gold silk, woven by should be thrown open at once and the women and children of the let others face the facts squarely Hospice of St. Joseph, Shanghai. and make terms according to their ability to pay." It was reported ! yesterday that large numbers of men in the district were adding stake was not the solidarity their signatures to this letter, Labour nor the fate of the miners, which not only throws over the but the life of the State there was Federation but attacks the Federa- la response to the country's need, tion, leaders. It says: "Our deep and irresistible, "There was to an end once and for all these had fought for their country ten

distressing disputes." Mr. Baldwin's Reference.

Rugby, June 13. In view of the debate on the coal situation which is taking place in the House of Commons, on Tuesday the Premier made only a brief reference to it in a speech delivered at a large Conservative demonstration in Wiltshire yesterday.

He expressed regret that both sides had rejected the arbitration he offered, since he believed that settlement procurable by such method would have been the best possible until fresh machinery had been set up whereby their troubles might be adjusted in the future But whatever the settlement to be reached might be, one must be reached before long and the first business would be afterward to get

against carcases imported from industrial events, and said that from alien and foreign heresy but Belgium and Holland, mainly of the last few months would occupy pursued and developed on British pigs used for bacon curing in Bri- a conspicuous place in history. tain. He said the annual volume The "general strike was called, When they had got the coal trouble" of supplies stopped amounted to ostensibly, to assist the miners, but out of the way they would try once only about three per cent. of the | if it had succeeded the strikers | more to see whether they could not British meat supply. Neverthe- and everyone else would have been choose a better way and find less, he regretted having to im- brought down to starvation and methods for avoiding strikes at pose such restriction, particularly ruin. Events took place which, if Home. "As the burden of armawhen the countries affected were they had occurred among a less ment has been crushing the life near neighbours and good friends disciplined people, would have led out of Europe in years past, so has of Britain. No other course was, to . riot, and a revolution would the money lost in trade disputes have quickly followed. True to these last years been far more tradition the people had kept their | harmful to the standard of living heads. He recognised the courage of the worker than any alleged that it took on the part of leaders | conspiracy on the part of the Govwho had taken the false step' to ernment or anyone else." He berecede from that position as un- lieved the time was soon coming conditionally as they did. But if when what had been impossible the strike showed solidarity and under the clouds of suspicions sympathy with the miners it show- might become possible—for a more ed something else far greater. It enlightened and statesmanlike mind proved the stability of the whole among employers and trade union fabric of Great Britain. To the leaders. The Government would amazement of the world not a shot give every help. was fired. We were saved by the common sense and good temper of

TAKE THIS BEFORE GOING. Tio you want to he that unfortunate percen whose coughing at church, these emterrassed ones, quickly puts point on the Changaha-Hupeh an end to coughing and tickling throat.

Railway

our own people. Immediately the

LORD OXFORD.

SLIGHT ILLNESS AT COUNTRY HOUSE.

ABSOLUTE REST NEEDED. (British Wireless Service.)

" Rugby, June 14. Lord Oxford and Asquith, the Liberal Leader, is ill at his country house in Berks.



Lord Oxford.

A bulletin issued this afternoon

CHINESE GIFT.

VESTMENTS FOR PAPAL LEGATE.

"(Reuter's American Service.)

Chicago, June 14. Mr. Po Pa-hung and Mi

were uneasy in their consciences because the British workman, as contracts. We have a party sys." if cordance with that opinion.

more democratic freedom. throw over Parliament to set up the Divine right either of the capitalist or trade unionist and we are not going to bow down to the ed to strengthen. dictatorship of either. In no country of the world is there less need to do so and in no country in the world is there less reason, politically, for a general strike.

Trade Disputes." The Premier said he hoped to see The Premier referred to recent the British Labour movement free lines laid down by British men.

Cotton Industry. (Router's Service.)

London, June 14. As a result of the coal stoppage, 100,000 cotton operatives in Lancashire are on short time in mills spinning American cotton, which are working alternate weeks. Even mills epinning Egyptian cotton are hard hit and are expected to close on Fridays and Saturdays.

HUMAN VIRTUES. CANTON OFFICIAL'S KIND

EXAMPLE.

THE CHINESE VIEW.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkai, Kongmoon, June 10. The following have been given to me as particular virtues which are very welcome in a Cantonese official (or politician):-

Never annoys the people and strictly forbids his subordinates to indulge in any bullying. He has a private sedan chair and is entitled to ride free on the railway. Still, he usually gets about on foot and always takes a third class seat in the

All unreasonable taxes have been abolished.

This praise is for Mr. Yim Pokkau, district magistrate (in reality the governor of one of the seventy divisions of Kwangtung province) of Sanwui. He is called the best they have ever had...

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT SCHEMES?

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 13,

communication. He envisaged a remarkable improvement in the near future. He said that during the next ten years, the three main lines of progress should be: - Aeroplane routes to India in four days, to Australia in ten days, to New Zealand in twelve days, and to Cape Town in six days. At some time also a fourth line might well be formed across the

Atlantic to Canada in two and a half days, but for the present the competition of trans-Atlantic liners might make that line commercially more difficult to inaugurate. When once those Empire trunk lines were running. smaller lines, would no doubt radiate from them, linking up with them the territories of this or that Crown Colony or depen- Mr. C. P. Anderson Mr and Mrs J. D dency. The steps that were being taken to carry this policy into effect were to organise landing grounds and seaports and he asked the Dominions and Crown Colonies to assist in this work. Miss R. T. Consm An effort was also being made to start commercial lines over the Mr. M. Drevius Trade Union machinery is in the that feeling in the country because Empire by means of airships. Mr A. V. Evans On Thursday morning the Pre- hands of men who place political the leaders and men who were on He believed the airship could be Mr G. L. Fevre ambition and revolutionary projects strike felt it in their innermost made a usoful weapon of Empire before our industrial welfare. We hearts, too. They felt the conflict | defence and an invaluable in- Mr R Fuwa are the victims of a policy we have of loyalties, and they knew the strument of Imperial unity. A neither made nor believe in, and same conflict was raging in the protracted period of research and are earnestly desirous of bringing breasts of thousands of men who experiment had shown that there was no technical reason why airyears ago. Many of the strikers ships, capable of carrying 100 passengers and 20 tons of freight and a crew of fifty, should not I know him, does not like breaking run on regular and punctual services to all parts of the Empire. tem acceptable to public opinion in Considerable progress had been the country and we legislate in made with the construction of two great airships being built for "We have these things and we the Government but they would know in our hearts that no re- not be able to fly to the Dominvolutionary change can give us ions unless masts were built and The in this work he invited the assist-British people are not going to lance of the different Governments. The backbone of the Empire was its line of communica-

FOR BUENOS AIRES.

tions and it was this that he wish-

(Reuter's Service.)

Paramaribo (Dutch-Guiana),

June 18 the ? Argentinian airman, has departed en route to Buenos Aires.



Governor A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, endeavoured to settle the textile strike by bringing the strikers! withit the American Edderation of Labour, and taking them from the influence of their present organisers to whom the mill owners phiect.

AN EARTHQUAKE IN BRITAIN NEXT YEAR.

Old Moore has already published ? his almanack for 1927, and if his forecasts are true the League of Nations might as well auction off its furniture and effects at Geneva at once without troubling to call another Disarmament Conference.

Not that there is to be another war in 1927. That is reserved for the following year, but the first signs of the new Armageddon will be noticeable next year, and the business man who refuses to read the writing on the wall and cut his losses while the cutting is good deserves bankruptcy.

Also, says Old Moore, there is to be an earthquake or two. One will shake the British Isles and another will wrock Tokyo. Besides this, a Liberal will join the Labour Party on February 8.

Possibly his secession is the prelude to the "great success" which is to be "scored by Labour" in the fellowing month.

April, May, and June will be comparatively peaceful and harm-EMPIRE AIRWAYS. | comparatively peaceful and narma number of strikes, Stock Exchange collapses, treachery in Arubia, sedition in India, and France will be adiscontented. There will be rioting in July, a hot month all round.

************** Saturn is going to cause trouble Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary in September. Spain, California. for Air, in an address to the and Persia will be vexed with a Empire League, spoke on the series of great evils and disasters. future development of Empire air | Mars, at the same time, will considerably upset Turkey. Russia \ \ \ \ \ will about this time become a menace to England.

A sensational case of fraud will be ventilated in October.

November will experience inadequate food supplies; bad trade. an attempt to liberate prisoners 'a London, in addition to losses at seal and an outbreak of plague in some

December is to be the most remarkable month of the year, for the signs, of "a new and great devastation and Armageddon" will I become visible. The war fever will assert itself.

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Mr. Henry S. Waterman, who has just been assigned to the 👤 American Consulate at Shanghai, and Mrs. Waterman were passengers from the States on the "President Cleveland" which arrived at Shanghai on June 5. Mr. Waterman was formerly attached to the service in Costa Rica, Central America?

Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. June 15-Star Theatre: "Little |

Johnny Jones." June 15-World Theatre; "His June 15-Queen's Theatre; "The

"Lost World." - June 17-Open Air Ballet at Lee 🗏 Garden, North Point, 9.15 p.m. June 21-Al fresco concert on the Vicarage tennis court, Kow-

Auctions. June 17-At Lammert Bros.' Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

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Meetings. June 21—Half-yearly meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club members in Jockey Club Room Hongkong Club Anzex, 5:15 p.m. June, 24—Second yearly meeting

Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.'s office, 11.80 a.m. Miscellaneous. June 17-Official opening of new

of the Hongkong Tug & Lighter

premises of the Institution of Engineer and Shipbuilders by H.E. the Governor, at 5.80 p.m. June 19-Members of St. John Ambulance Brigade will give life I

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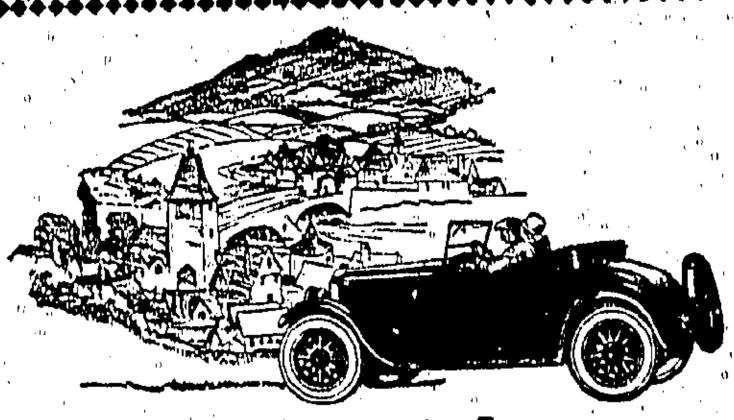


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GENERAL.

communication Macao is interrupted.

To-morrow is the birthday of King Gustaf of Sweden who was born in 1858.

Plague and cholera are reported virulent at Sanwui (in the hinterland of Kongmoon) following prolonged damp weather.-Our Own Correspondent.

'The China Merchants' S. N Co.'s s.s. "Klang King," which was recently salved above Ichang and brought to Shanghai, is in the local French dockyard undergoing necessary repairs. It is expected that she will again be in commission this week.

considered the principal reason 11.30 on the night of May 1 at sity of the Philippines on June 1. that the case would be heard by arisen in Canton against the test, only 187 passed, according to fixed at \$100 in each case. figures released yesterday.

things about the City of London out at £10,000 per acre, the extent of the City being 661 acres." This statement was made by Sir Thomas Robinson, chairman of a House of Commons: Committee, during the consideration of the City of London (Various Powers)

Tokyo, June 8 .- According to the new Maritime Law which becomes effective on and after November 1 of this year, no domestic and foreign steamers are permitted to navigate the Japanese waters unless they are provided with wireless telegraph apparatus. The law, however affects only steamers with a displacement of 2,000 tons or more, or with a crew of 50 mer or more.

Penang, June 4 .-- A Chinese clerk is making a wonderful re covery in the General Hospital after stabbing himself in the abdomen thirty-two times. Savage was called and found him bleeding profusely and gave out magistrate rushed and took his of the counterfeit money have dying deposition. The man, how- been passed off. Several scores. that he may live.

A Chinese fell from the first | The strike of Chinese tailors floor verandah of No. 38, Sai ended on June 6 after an increase Street, yesterday evening, and of 20 per cent, on present wages was removed to hospital suffering was promised by the employers. from a fractured law.

The King of Slam has appointed a Royal Commission, under the Minister of the Interior. with power to proceed to any province and enquire winto the grievances of any person or persons and make recommendations. authorities to operate the mine. They are empowered to receive complaints or grievances, to study, the economic conditions or the efficiency of the administration.

Two Europeans, Mr. W. D. Tait and Mr. C. Breyer, both of Hotel, Singapore, have been Manila, June 4.—Poor pre- the Sea View Hotel, and with being raised, now would be the time paration in the high schools is causing hu; to Mr. H. R. Bull, at for doing so. "" for the big number of failures the same place. Mr. H. R. Bull is among new students who took the Second Police Court Magis- published in the Hankow "Hwah the entrance examination in trate and when the case was men- Chung Jih Pao" on June 4 avers mathematics given by the Univer- tioned in that court he announced that a good deal of antagonism has Of the 917 students who took the another magistrate. Bail was government there over the sending

that human suffering still appeals tion has caused very heavy taxes is its rateable value, which works to her as much as in the past, and to be placed on the people. that the majority of girls enter the profession because they do wish to do something to help their the new type of moorings in fellow-creatures," said Miss R. E. Shanghai harbour, and have College Hospital, at the annual the moorings, the largest floating congress of the Incorporated crane in the harbour, owned by the Central Hall, Westminster, in building Works, Ltd., was used. mail week. She emphasised the A 50-ton lift was exerted and this comfort for the nurses, with of this type of mooring have make provision for their old age.

Seoul has uncovered an organisation there which is passing off counterfeit German paper money in large quantities. The authorities of the Taikyo police station have started with the aid of | Seoul and Fusam police, to round up the members of the organisation. The arrested man divulged that the spurious money is being made somewhere in Peking and is sent into Korea for distribution. The gang has been operating in little hope for his recovery. He the larger cities of Korea and the was taken to hospital, whence a police believe that large amounts ever, improved and it is now stated of Japanese are believed to belong to the organisation.

army, Reza Khan is now Shah.

After ruling the country as dictator and Premier, he decided to don the

purple, which he did, amid brilliant

. The railway station at Seoul

presented an animated scene" On

on the evening of the 6th inst.

scenes of Oriental splendour.

A rich coal mine, covering an area of 109 mou, has recently been discovered at Shuikow, below Hsienjenshan, Chunking, in Szechwan province, Lei Li-ping a Tientain merchant, has raised funds. and applied for a permit from the

Peking, May 29.—Although the Dragon Bost festival is less than two weeks away, nothing is being. heard of how the Government proposes to tide itself over that time: Next to the Chinese New Year, this whom are staying at the Sea View | June festival is the most important settlement day in the calendar and charged with house trespass at if there is any possibility of money

A Chinese telegram which is of the northern expedition against Hunan and Kiangsi. This is not "In spite of what we say because military operations will "One of the most remarkable about the modern girl, I believe take place but because the expedi-

> Tests have now been made of Darbyshire, Matron of University | proved very successful. To test Association of Hospital Officers at the New Engineering and Shipneed for a higher standard of failed to move the sinker. Two greater leisure and payment on already been laid in Upper such a scale as to enable them to Section B of the river and will soon be available for use.

Among the minutes of the The arrest of Japanese in Shanghai Municipal Council is the following:-In order to cope with the increasing number of armed robberies, the Commissioner of Police recommends the immediate purchase of 30 additional bicycles for patrol duty, mainly in the outlying districts, at a cost of approximately Tls. 2,100. After hearing the Commissioner of Police, members endorse this recommendation as a matter of expediency, but, as there is no budget appropriation for this expenditure, the view is recorded that during the current year economies in other directions should be effected to set the cost of this proposal.

The formal opening of the club premises of the Institution of En- appointed Lieut. W. A. Woods, of gineers and Shipbuilders of Hong- the 2nd Duke of Wellington's kong is postponed until Thursday Regiment, to be his extra A.D.C.,

That Marshal Tuan Chi-jui was delighted to sell his country and massacre the people, and that he invented a falsehood about the students' attempt to burn down the Presdent's office, was a statement by General Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian General, when intenviewed on his arrival in Russia. He advocated another revolution as China's only salvation.

Mr. Perceval Landon, specialcorrespondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" and well-known writer, was taken to the German Hospital, Peking, a few days ago and underwent a serious opera-There were no complications, and it is reported that his condition is much improved. Mr. Landon is engaged in writing a book on Nepal and is collecting material for another book on China.

The marriage of Pu Chia. cousin of the ex-emperor to Tseng Huang-yuan, daughter of Mr. Tseng Teh, Minister of Interior in the Manchu Regime took place at Peking, in accordance with Imperial rites, through understanding with the Government. Members and officials of the defunct Manchu Household, Premier Yen, the Powers' Minis ters and a number of distinguish. ed men were present.

M. Charles Maybon, former head- June 8, when Dr. and Mrs. F. ginning of May, according to in- couple, says the "Seoul Press," a formation received in Shanghai on distinguished gathering was pre-June 5: His second son, Georges, sent to bid them godspeed. Viswho was driving the car, was very countess Saito, Mr. Yuasa, Viceseriously injured. The late M. | Governor, other high Government Maybon, who was also director of officials and their wives, Consular the Institut Franco-Chinoise de representatives and a delegation Commerce et l'Industrie, was born from the First Girl's High School, at Marseilles on April 24, 1872. where Mrs. Smith taught for a He joined the educational service time, were among those seen on in Indo-China in 1905, and was ap- the crowded platform. Dr. and pointed to organise and direct the Mrs. F. Herron Smith took part French Municipal School at Shang- in a farewell concert which had hal in 1911, to which task he been arranged for them at the brought a great store of energy Central Methodist Church, Kobe. and enterprise.

Marshal Feng Yu-heiang has had The Governor of Singapore has conferred upon "him by the Sun Yat-sen University in Moscow the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, says the Chinese press. vice Lieut. K. G. Exham.

> glad to hear that she is making good progress. On Monday next, at 9 a.m., an al fresco concert will be held in St. Andrew's Vicarage grounds, Kowloon, in aid of local diocesan needs and St. Peter's Church Rely pair Fund. The band of the East', Surreys will render selections.

Mrs. Bowes Smith is at present

patient at the Peak Hospital,

having been operated on for appen-

dicitis. Her many friends will be

Tickets are one dollar each. Among the passenger who arrived at Shanghai recently were Mr. Mason Turner, American Vice-Consul at Colombo, accompanied by his sister. Miss Marjorie Turner, who has been visiting him for several months. Mr. Purner will spend a few months in his home in Con-

Among the departures for Shanghai by the C.P.S. "Empress of Australia" last Friday were Drs. J. S. Guzdar and S. C. Kwong, both recently graduated from the University of Hongkong. Dr. Kwong is proceeding to England via America to specialise in surgery, while Dr. Guzdar will be returning after a fortnight's holiday to take up an appointment at the Government Civil Hospital.

necticut U.S.A.

The death at Bangkok recently of Mrs. C. E. Jelstrup recalls the master of the French Municipal Herron Smith and family entrain- fact that she was born at Penang, School, was killed in a motor ac- ed for home via Japan. As a n daughter of the late Mr. G. W. cident near Marseilles at the be- mark of esteem for the admired Simon, for many years the prosecuting agent in all cases of the Opium Farm in the Police Courts. She was married three times, her first husband being Mr. Wilkinson. a British chemist of Singapore.

Her second husband was the late Mr. Edwin Neubronner. Malacca Government pensioner; and afterwards vestry clerk at the St. Andrew's Cathedral. On his death she married Captain C. H. S. Jelstrup, a Danish skipper, who predeceased her many years ago. After a long residence in Singapore she Bangkok.

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West Pacific, who writes:-" Whilst visiting outlying islands, I had the misfortune to severely cut my ankle on a submerged piece of coral. The injury gave great pain and swelled alarmingly, and medical treatment failed to heal the ghastly wound. 'I was so reconciled to the idea of having my root taken off, that I decided

to send in my resignation. "One day happening to hear that the store had just received a supply of Zam-Buk, I sent over for a box. After two or three applications of this grand herbal balm I found that the discharge grew less and the angry-looking wound began to get a healthier colour. I persevered with the treatment and now, thanks solely to-Zam-Buk, complete healing has resulted. I am cured of as uglylooking a tropical sore as could be imagined."

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MAIL' SPORTS PACE

FIRST TEST.

RAIN AGAIN, NO PLAY ON SECOND DAY.

DRAW VERY LIKELY.

There was no play yesterday in the First Test match at Home. With only '47 minutes' play on.

the first day (Saturday) and none yesterday, it is highly probable that the match will be left drawn, even if there is a full day to-day (Tuesday), the last day.

Reuter's cable from Nottingham says:-

At Trent. Bridge, for the First Test match, rain fell unceasingly in the morning. A decision was deferred but the rain did not lift and there was no play to-day.

[England's team has, of course, been cabled. Australia sent over supplemented his previous stateixteen men. 'Mt will be interestal ment regarding a possible revision. ing to know which eleven were of the tax. picked for this match. Unless Australia gets in a full innings, estimated, on the advice given to England for the Wightman (ladies) the names may not be disclosed him, that five per cent. would Cup, it was announced here to-day, till later.]

from Rugby states:-

Owing to persistent rain no

"The position remains:--England.-1st Innings. Hobbs not out de contract

Total (for no wkt.) 32 Woolley, Strudwick. Tate, Root, ment's purpose to raise at least, "crack," which has all along been

Extras

MOTOR CYCLING.

REMARKABLE RECORD AT DOUGLAS.

66 MILES AN HOUR.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14. The Junior motor cycling trophy run at Douglas, Isle of Man, was to-day won by Alex. Bennett on a 3.48 h.p. Velocette in the remark- | Phil Scott in the 11th round. able time of 3 hours 57 minutes 37 seconds for 264 miles, giving tance of over 66 miles an hour.

yards on a Harley Davidson at Hall, London. Brooklands in 1921.]

OLYMPIA.

INTERNATIONAL JUMPING

COMPETITION.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 13. place by officers of the British and again, this time for the full count. foreign armies for the King George V. gold cup. Six nations will be represented, these being l "the United States, France, Sweden, Belgium, "Holland and

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

Britain. Among the British

competitors will be Colonel Malise

Graham, 10th Royal Hussars, last

year's winner.

Matches in the Palace Hotel billiards handicap yesterday resulted:-

J. H. Witchell (owe 150) 96. [Breaks: Osmund 23, 16, 18, 35, "19, 64, 25, 19, 23, 24; Witchell 22, 16, 20, 23, 17.]

C. Earnshaw (owe 200) 250, beat W. Keates (owe 70) 76. [Breaks: Earnshaw 28, 39, 23

15, 28, 28, 18, 30, 19, 47, 15 and 26 (unfinished).] To-day's fixtures are:-

J. A. Luz (owe 200) v. G. H. 'Miles (scr.), at 6 p.m. and J. Johnson (owe 120) v. P. Pile (owe 150) at 9 p.m.

TENNIS LEAGUE.

B.) match yesterday the Chinese and Cox (left-handed bowler) 4 investion. R.C. team v. Kowloon C.C. (on the for 33. C.R.C ground at 5 p.m.) is -Lan Fook-ki and Kwok Po-kan Yew Man-kit and Lau Man-ching; H. Loand C. Chab.

BETTING TAX.

BILL PASSED BY THE COMMONS:

INTERESTING FIGURES.

(Router's Service.)

London, June 14. The House of Commons has passed all the clauses of the Bill dealing with the betting

£300,000,000 Turnover.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 14. In course of the debate on the betting tax in the House Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

of inspecting the actual books of recovery to-day. play was possible to-day in the some of the greatest firms of turf first Test match; between Eng. | commission agents. The result land and Australia at Notting- was that "the Government now In two of three days estimated the turnover of all betallotted to match only 50 ting to be much nearer £300,000,minutes" play has been possible, 000 than £200,000,000. That and it seems out of question for being so, it was quite clear that a definite result to be reached they could realise a figure of six to-morrow-the only remaining millions with a much lower rate of duty. He had, therefore, conreduced, and whether a differentiat Kiangwan (Shanghai) tween the rate charged on a bet sulting:which was just made on the tele- Messrs. Edward Shong & Co.'s Sutcliffe not out 13 phone and the rate which was O | charged on a bet made by a per- | Mr. "Eve's" Warrenfield son who took the trouble to go to Messrs. Toeg & Priestley's the race course. But no altera-To obat: A. W. Carr, A. P. F. tion would be contemplated which Hearne, did not fully achieve the Govern-

HOME BOXING.

£6,000,000 by a tax on betting.

OUR "HEAVY CHAMPION KNOCKED OUT.

PHIL SCOTT DEFEATED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 14. Earlier.

Fight Described.

Scott began at a fast pace. He made good use of his left and occasionally landed a right.

"Persson relied chiefly on hooks and swings, and frequently tried upper-cuts in clinches-mostly

without success. At the half-way stage, Scott led on points. But early in the eleventh round, Persson rushed in The International Horse Show and sent in a sharp left, followed at Olympia, London, opens by a smashing right to the jaw on "Thursday next and con-sending down the Englishman for

LOW SCORES.

COUNTY CRICKET MATCH In 2 DAYS.

SUSSEX v. WORCESTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brighton, June 14.

cestershire by six wickets, in the deposit. county cricket championship.

fairly well this year, have shown they lacked the services of Tate, regulationed for the First Test Colony. Worcester were similarly handitingham.]

Scores:-year) took 4 for 29.

For the Tennis League (division Bowley took 4 wickets for 11 runs committee would deal with the Before the meeting concluded,

took 4 for 26. Worcester (2nd) 98 runs for 4 The following officials were bers appreciated his continuing the

WORLD TENNIS.

FRENCH HARD COURTS FINAL.

ABOUT HELEN WILLS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, June 14. In the French hard courts lawn tennis championship final,

Miss Helen Wills.

Paris, June 14. Miss Helen Wills is leaving for London shortly, with a ylew 'to competing at Wimbledon (in the big championships starting on June 21) if her health permits. entry still holds good.

Paris, June 7, reads:-

substituted for Miss Helen Wills on yield in a full year about six mil- Miss Wills, who underwent an A British wireless message lions sterling. Since then the operation for appendicitis on June Treasury had been an opportunity 4, was making fine progress towards

OUTSIDER WINS.

CHINA PONY NATIONAL . CHAMPIONSHIP.

An "outsider" won the China sidered whether the rate could be pony (open) national championship. tiation might be permitted be- Saturday, the 11/4 miles race re-

Reinforcement 1

Warrenfield is the Shanghai favourite. Rosebery was probably second favourite as a fine gallop was put up in a recent trial.

Rosebery

The winner is a bay 13.2 Kiangwan griffin of this year: Warrenfield beat him by 4 lengths in the Bentinck Plate.

The owners of the winner are well known on the Kiangwan "Mr. Eve" is Sir Victor Sassoon who bought Warrenfield from Mr. Henry Morriss, who won the Epsom Derby with Manna in 1925. Mesers. Toeg and Priestley's ponies raced in Hongkong at the Harry Persson knocked out last annual meeting and one at the subsequent extra meetings (but

Rosebery has not been down here). Both Harry Persson, the Local Option, the Hongkong him an average speed for the dis- | Swedish - champion, - and - Phil champion, is believed not to have Scott, the British champion, are started, having gone wrong in [The Velocette is manufactured fit and well for to-night's fight training. Other Hongkong ponies. by Veloce, Ltd., Aston, Birming- (over twenty rounds) for the entered were Grey Morn (expected ham. The hour record is held by European heavyweight boxing to have run), Pretty Polly (owned C. F. Temple who did 87 miles 922 | championship, at Holland Park by Messrs. Toeg & Priestley) and Lady. Love.

The race was open to all China (whether deemed halfbreeds or not) not exceeding 13 hands, 3 inches in height. The first prize was about 10,000 taels.

ANGLING CLUB.

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED AT MEETING.

FUTURE PROSPECTS.

The activities of the year were

patrons of the Association.

certain wharves and docks in the again in full swing.

A member drew attention to the capped as Root was also at Not unsportsmanlike habit of some persons in fishing with worms, for black bass in the reservoirs. He

Worcester (1st) 124 runs. The Chairman said that the Sim and Dr. Ho.

elected for the year: Mr. W. E. L. duties for another year.

SUPPLIED WITH WRONG MUNITIONS.

TANG EXPLAINS DEFEAT

Tang is explained. It is publish centuries. ed by the "Kuo Wen News of his defeat was that the Sir Harcourt Butler, the Governor who recently supplied him with native chiefs his strong disammunition, first of all did not approval of their customs and make proper transport arrange-practices, particularly those of ments. Consequently Tang only slavery and human sacrifice, which received one hundred thousand he declared must cease at once. rounds out of double the quantity Cochet beat Rene Lacoste 6-2, 6-4, originally sent, and when it did | wishes, despatched, in December arrive it was the wrong size for his rifles. General Tang tributes his defeat entirely this cause.

BRIGAND REINFORCEMENTS.

With regard to the number of Kwangsi troops that have arrived in Hengchowfu as reinforcements to General Tang, it is reported A "China Press" message dated that they are being repudiated by Kwangsi officials who state that Miss Eleanor Goss has been far from being Kwangst troops they are merely bandits who have an unmitigated nuisance to the people, reverting to their trade of brigandage, and oppressing the people in every direction.

A report is current to the effect that of several prisoners of high ecuted them before, he is hardly to purchase their freedom. likely to have done so with nemesis in the shape of Yeh Kaiching so close on his trail.



Miss Ernestina Calles, 19 years daughter of the President of Mexico, declares that Mexico is becoming more liberal in the treatment "of

THE CHIAOTSO MINES

Kaifengfu, May 27.--Marshal tinues until June 26. On the 21st a count of seven. On rising reviewed and prospects for this Wu Pei-fu has appointed his that Chen Ting-sul, a Chinese the jumping competition will take Scott was immediately floored season referred to at the annual English secretary, Mr. Y. Suez, attorney, has been appointed by the meeting yesterday of the Hongkong to act as Foreign Commissioner Shanghai Student's Union to in Angling Club, held in the Board for Honan and Mr. Suez has vestigate the Sunday disturbances Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson assumed his office at Kaifengful and report his discoveries to Comand Co., Mr. W. E. L. Shenton pre- Mr. Suez is now at Chiaotso for missioner Hau Yuen. discussing certain questions with It was decided to ask H. E. the Mr. Kenrick, Managing Director Governor and the Hon. Mr. W. T. of the Peking Syndicate and the Southorn (Colonial Secretary) to be Fu-chung Corporation and he is expected to remain. There for a It was decided to hold a competi- couple of weeks. One of the tion along the lines of the one questions to be discussed is the which had to be cancelled owing payment of \$5,000 a year by the to disturbed industrial conditions Peking Syndicate for the mainlast senson. It was considered that tenance of a Mining College at \$200 would suffice to cover expenses. Chiaotso for the benefit of the and to procure prizes. Money in natives. This Mining College After two days' play in a three hand was stated to be \$500, and suspended education last year on] L. A. Osmund (owe 200) 250 bent days' match, Sussex lost to Wor- it was resolved to put \$300 on fixed account of the labour trouble but it will be re-opened shortly. The The Chairman, referring to the majority of the British employees Note: Sussex, having done prospects for the season, said that of the Peking Syndicate have now members of the Association would returned to Chiaotso from Peking in-and out form. For this match be granted permission to fish from and the work of the coal mines is

> Sussex (1st) 119 runs. Bowley | said that the fish usually swallowed | Shenton (President), Mr. A. L. made 71 not out. Bowles, (left the hook to such an extent that it Shields (Vice-President), Mr. hand, medium-pace) took 5 died before the hook could be ex- E. B. C. Hornell (Hon. Secretary wickets for 56 runs: Rogers tracted. He suggested that only fly- and Hon. Treasurer); Committee: (whose county career began last fishing be allowed in the reser- Messrs. J. Anold, A. M. Thornhill A. Gillard, Somerset Fitzroy, S. L.

> > the Chairman thanked Mr. Hornell year. He was sure that the mem levery vacation kit. A valuable medi

3,000 SLAVES FREED IN BURMA.

SEQUEL TO A BRITISH GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

Allahabadi-Slavery has been war news in ie the story from abolished in the Hukong Valley. Hunan in which the defeat of Burma, after existing there for

This is the sequel to a visit paid Agency" which reports the reason to the valley in January 1925 by Kwangsi General Pa Tsung-shi, of Burma, who expressed to the

Sir Harcourt, to enforce his last, an expedition to the valley under Mr. J. T. O. Barnard, C.I.E., of the Burma Frontier Service. The "Pioneer" announces that the expedition has now completed its

A despatch from Rangoon states that all the slaves in the Hukong Valley, numbering more than three

thousand, have been released. Mr. Barnard proposes to make his way across the unadministered territory lying between the Hukong Valley and Assam, and to return He said that originally he the American team which will play been enlisted in the southern dist to Burma by way of Calcutta. It tricts of Hunan, and that since is hoped that the success achieved Yang's defeat they have become in the Hukong Valley may lead to similar action being taken to release slaves in other remote parts of the province.

The Naga chiefs were studiously polite during Sir Harcourt's visit, but they were stubborn. It did not rank, whom General Tang has appear however, that the slavery been holding, five in number were question was one which perturbed shot by his order before he retired them greatly, particularly in view from Hengchowfu. We do not of the fact that the Governor angive this rumour a great deal of nounced that advances, would be credence. If Tang had not ex- given to the slaves to enable them

The Nagas were firm on the subject of human sacrifices. They declared that if these ceased the spirits would be dissatisfied, and penalties would duly follow in the form of the failure of crops and sickness.

Slavery and human sacrifice seem to be closely connected. If some evil or irritated spirit has to be propitiated, the slave constitutes a victim ready to hand, whereas obtaining the necessary offering from a neighbouring village might be a much more difficult matter. Sir Harcourt decided that one of

the most effective methods of putting a stop to human sacrifice was to cut off the supplies, and this visit of Mr. Barnard and his fellow officers was expected to have salutary results in completely restricting the supply of victims from this side of the frontiera

MEDHURST STUDENTS REFUSE TO APOLOGISE.

Because of a disagreement with their principal concerning the disturbances of May 30 some 180. students of Medhurst College, a British Missionary school at 78 Chaofoong Road, Shanghai, have

withdrawn from the institution. It is alleged in advertisements. inserted in Chinese papers that the principal gave permission for memorial service on May 80. notice to that effect was posted on the bulletin board of the college. only another poser" was added which made pointed remarks re-

garding "British imperialism." The principal objected to this and tore all the posters off the board; demanding on apology. Rather than apologise the students

left the school. Coincident with this move comes the statement from Chinese circles

> SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONGKONG FOR JUNE.

(Standard time of the "120th Meridian, East of Greenwich.)

Date.	Sunrise.	Sunset.
june 16	5.38 a.m.	7.08 p.m.
lune 17	5.38 a.m.	7.09 p.m.
June 18	5.88 a.m.	7.09 p.m.
June 19	5.39 a.m.	7.09 p.m.
June 20	6.39, a.m.	,7.10 p.m.
June 21	. 5.39 a.m.	7.10 p.m.
June 22	5.89 a.m.	7.10 p.m.
fune 23	. 5.40 a.m.	
June 24		7.10 p.m.
une 25		7.11 p.m.
Tuné 28		7.11 p.m.
Tune 27		7.11 p.m.
June 28		7.11 p.m.
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Hongkong Bank London.	1115 b & sa.		fitos b.
Chartered Bank. A. & B. do. C.	£30% n.	£30% n. £30 n.	£132 h
P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia Marine Insurances.	£1334 n. £034 n. \$83 n.	£1334 n. £035 n. \$84 n.	\$81 b
Canton Insurance China Underwriters North China Insurance.	630 b. 1.90 m.	630 b. 1.90 b	\$630 h 1.90 b
Union Insurance Yangtza Insurance.	7 145 D. 275 h. 37% b.	T 140 n. 273 b. 44 n.	\$272 b.
China Fire Insurance H.K. Fire Insurance Shipping.	185 b. 580 b.	185 b. 575 b.	570 b.
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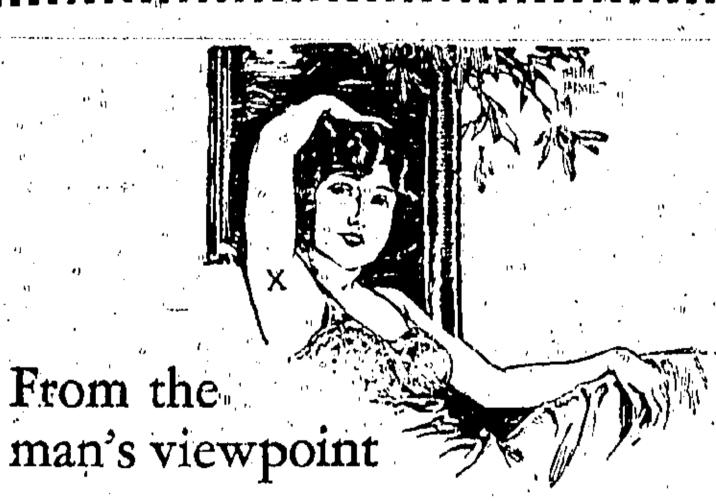
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The Hon. Violet Gibson, daughter of the late Lord Ashbourne, who shot Mussolini through the nose.



Mrs. W. Kendall Evans, one of the passengers aboard the "Empress of Scotland," (which made a cruise around the world) who collected a doll from every country visited by the vessel.



The Italian Premier is shown with his nose bandaged a few hours after the bullet fired by the Hon, Violet Gibson had penetrated his



Cathedral Mountain from the Yoho Valley, by Leonard Richmond, R.B.A., R.O.I., the well known British artist.



In England there is a firm of home decorators made up entirely of women. They also do plumbing, lighting and interior decorations. Here they are shown with ladders,



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Mabel W. Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, expected the Senate Prohibition Committee to believe that the "dry" law is being enforced. Mrs. Elia A. Boole, W. C. T. U. Prasident, declares that there has been a vast leakage of alcohol through abuse of the permit system. Dr. C. F. Gates, President of Robert College, Constantinople, urged ratification of the Senate treaty with Turkey. Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army head, at the Prohibition enquiry, stated that there has always been a connection between drink and degradation. and degradation.



Vers Reynolds, cinema actress, was granted a divorce when she told the judge that the dim lights of Hollywood had a worse effect on her husband than the bright lights of

Broadway.



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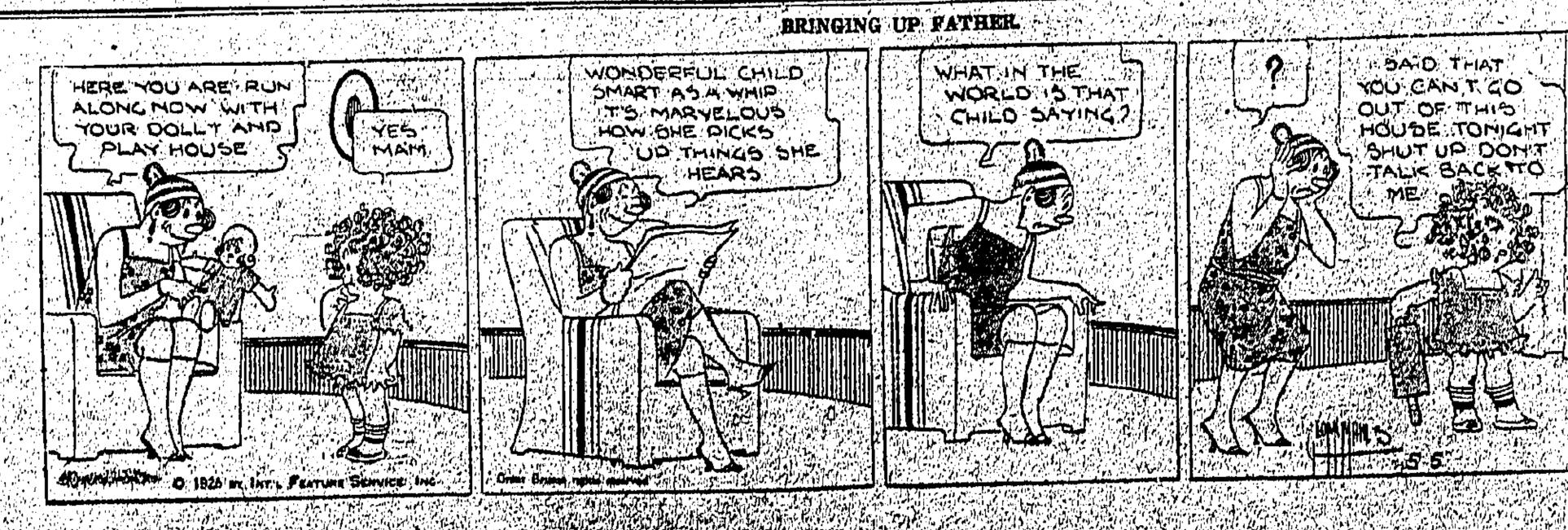
Canon William S. Chase, who recently arranged in favour of the Upshaw Bill to censor moving pictures, declared that the cinema is often more influential upon children than schools. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, President of the Federal Council of Churches, fears that modification of Prohibition will bring back the saloon. Ex-Senator Magnus Johnson, who is a candidate for the Governorship of Minnesota. Dr. James Empringham, after polling the Protestant Episcopal clergymen of the country, stated that two-thirds favour wine and beer.

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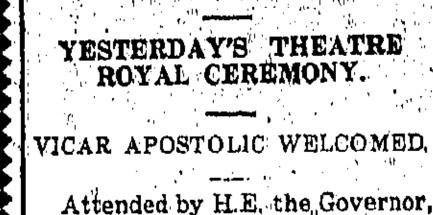
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PUBLIC RECEPTION

Sir Cecil Clementi, and a large and representative gathering of the Catholic community, a public reception was held at the Theatre Royal yesterday afternoon honour of the Right Rev. Monesignor Valtorta, Bishop of Leros and Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong. An address recording appreciation of the years of zealous work of the newly appointed Vicar Apostolic whilst he laboured here as priest and appreciation of his elevation to the episcopate was voiced; the address recording this appreciation being read in

eleven languages. The Vicar Apostolic was accompanied by the Papal delegate from Peking, His Grace Archbishop C. Costantini, and the Bishops Macao and Canton, the Papal Hymn being played on entry by the Silesian band. His as evidence of your paternal con- car. Excellency the Governor had a sideration for the Catholics of guard of honour consisting of the Hongkong. St. Joseph's College Troop of Boy Scouts on arriving outside the Theatre Robale" He was accompanied by Capt. C. H. Steele, A.D.C., and Captain H. B. L. Dowbiggin (H.K.V.D.C.) and Cap- welcome. tain B. L. Forster.

Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn (Colonial preside, I have also to thank Mr. Secretary), the Hon Mr. J. H. Cerveira de Albuquerque who is Kemp (Attorney-General), the here in a special capacity as re-Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Mr. presentative of H.E. the Governor Works), the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, guished guests around us this the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. Justice Wood, this function: Professor L. Forster, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Mr. H. Dixon, and Mr. Choa Po-sien (godfathers, of the new) Vicar Apostolic).

religious bodies were the Rev. sently read. Father G. M. Spada (pro-Vicar Apostolic), Brother Aimar (Director of St. Joseph's College), Father Noval, Father Boitteau. Father Downs, Father Lucas, Father Riganti, and others.

The Consular representatives of Portugal, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua and others were also present. Among those the platform were Mr E. V. M. R. de Sousa, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. Leo d'Almada, and Mr. J. P. Braga.

President's Address. In a welcoming speech which opened the proceedings, Mr., da Roza said:

Before proceeding to the business which has brought us "together, I wish, on behalf of the committee, to thank our guests who have honoured us by accepting our invitations and those members of the Catholic community who have endorsed our action by their presence this afternoon.

The succession of a new Vicar Apostolic is usually followed by a number of more or less ceremonial visits and functions which serve to introduce him in his new capacity to worshippers at different churches and to enable different sections of the Catholic community to offer him their homage and congratulations.

Some weeks ago, when it was known that His Holiness the Pope had elected Monsignor Valtorta to succeed the late Bishop Pozzoni of beloved memory, it was, very properly, resolved that in addition to any sectional or subsidiary functions organised in His Lordship's honour, there should be one to comprehend the whole Catholic community, and this would, therefore, necessarily be international in character.

This resolution has been made effective to-day in this place, where there are representatives of eleven nationalities all of whom are inspired by the same desire to offer His Lordship a public wel-

Nowadays the world is in travail with the endeavour to bring forth some scheme for promoting friendliness between man and man and concord among nations. Such endeavour merits the sympathy of all men of goodwill and should surely find an echo in the hearts of Catholics in whose Church is found unity of thought, unity of purpose, unity of action Valtorta among the Portuguese in nations is more fully achieved Bishop of Macao who said that he than elsewhere by her children of was sure that the Portuguese in many races kneeling side by side Hongkong, who formed the great in worship. And so, incidentally part of the Catholic community. this function to-day is a minor would respect and encourage the example of the universality of the new Vicar Apostolic in his work. Church in which His Lordship has The Papal delegate, speaking Tuong.

has been and will continue to be flock to their pastor,

Although any choice of His he was deeply touched by the the Misses Loureiro, the Misses P. No. 5. Wyndham Street. Holiness the Pope, in his wisdom, manifestations of Catholic loyalty. Rochs, the Misses Simon Tze Yan

of Hongkong would have been received with gratitude, we rejoice that the Holy Father's nomination should have fallen to a priest who has so zealously laboured amongst us for many years and we offer Your Lordship our sincere felicitations on your elevation to the episcopate.

Governor Thanked. Your Excellency, your presence here this afternoon confers upon the Catholic community an honour which we shall not lightly forget: we thank you for your participation in this function in honour of our Bishop which is evidence, if evidence were needed, of the active and sympathetic interest which Your Excellency and Lady Clementi take in all sections of this Colony which is so fortunate as to be within your jurisdic-

Your Grace, we are privileged by your presence to-day and we recall with pleasure your previous visit to this Colony. If I may venture to say so, we regard the presence of Your Grace, the personal representative of the Holy Father, not only as a compliment to Monsignor Valtorta, but also

To Your Lordships, Monsignor Nunes, and Monsignor Fourquet we, the Catholics of Hongkong, join with Monsignor Valtorta in extending a hearty and respectful

On behalf of the committee, Others present included the over which I have the honour to T. Creasy (Director of Public of Macao, and the other distinafternoon for their presence at

Monsignor Valtorta, on behalf of the Catholics of Hongkong," beg Your Lordship to accept this box containing the addresses Among the representatives of which my colleagues will pre-

The Address.

The English address as read by Mr. G. P. de Martin was:-"To the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Valtorta, Bishop of Leros and Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.

"Sir,-On behalf of the Catholic community we have to thank Your Lordship for permission to offer you a public welcome on the occasion of your succession to the Vicariate Apostolic of · Hongkong.

"As Catholic laymen we cannot but be conscious of the very solemn responsibility which has been laid upon you nor are we uzmindful of your own deep sense of this responsibility.

Father's recognition of your devoted labours in this Vicariate, had before him. congratulation is not the prime motive of this address, and we Governor of Hongkong, he would know that you would not wish it to be so.

receive our humble recognition which tended to the welfare of the of the spiritual obedience we Colony. (Applause.) owe to you as our Bishop.

"Some of us have known you the assembly immediately disfor a long time; you have been persing. our friend; we have respected you as a devoted priest. To this affection and this respect we now prised: rejoice to add our loyal obedience munity in this Colony:

Church of God and the glory of His Holy Name is our heartfelt wish and prayer.

"We are, Sir, on behalf of the Catholic community, Your Lordship's faithful

were read as follow:--

Tse Yat. Portuguese, by Mr. F. P. de V.

Italian, by Mr. Ugo Gonella. French, by Mr. L. H. Salzani. fonso.

German, by Mr. H. Ammann. Japanese, by Mr. Hachiuma Basto, J. P. Braga, Leo D'Almada

Baron / A. Austrian, by

Annamite, by Mr. C. Van Leo. Other Speeches.

The work of Monsignor where charity between Macao was referred to by the

been raised to the highest order. In Latin, expressed his pleasure at We are deeply grateful to Your the appointment of Father mittee who received Lady Lordship for accepting our invita- Valtorta and said he had known Clementi and the wives of Consuls Ition to-day: we rejoice that an | him as a missionary and realised | and Council members, etc., comopportunity has been given to us the splendid work he had accom- prised, Mrs. Roza, Mme. Le Prade. dutiful children of the Catholic plished. It was with much grati- Mrs. Albuquerque, Mrs. Alves. Church to render our respectful fication that he introduced him as Mrs. Choa Po-sien, Mrs. Simon Tse homage to you whose life work the pastor to his flock and his Yan, Mrs. Sherry.

for the succession to the Vicariate I displayed that evening. He could land the Misses Choa Po-sien:

FILM STAR.

HONGKONG GIRL TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD.

IDEAL CHINESE BEAUTY.

Miss Olive Young, an American born Chinese girl (who is well-1 known in Hongkong and has taught in one of the schools here) has been selected by Mr. Jack Root, representing the Mack Sennett Production of Hollywood, as the ideal type of Chinese beauty to represent China in an international collection of Oriental beauties. Miss Young will soon star in a special Mack Sennett pro-

Miss Young is of Cantonese origin but was born in St. Joseph, Mo.; her father, Dr. M. F. Young, is a well-known Chinese specialist practising in Kansas City. Miss Young is shortly to sail

for America from Shanghai (says the "China Press") where she will start with a salary of G\$100 per

Miss "Olive Young believes in R dancing, smoking, and driving a secretary and driving a secretary and descriptions of the contract of the cont

Recently, Miss Young played the lead in a super B.A.T. production under the direction of Mr Wm. A. Jansen.

In private life, she is a quiet modern girl with few personal 🚍 vanities....considering she is the popular Chinese motion picture star who goes to Hollywood with, opportunity ahead and perhaps later to return to China with many new ideas for future pro-

not express in words the confusion he felt at appearing before them as the successor of the late. Bishop Pozzoni, and wished that someone else had been in his i place. He asked for their indulgent sympathy in his short comings. Whatever service he could do for them he would. The speaker referred to the work of peace and love which he was engaged in, and said that although he was a Bishop he would never forget that he was a missionary who had come to China to preach Christ to his fellow men. He asked for the co-operation o Catholics in preaching the gospel

in Hongkong. In conclusion, the Bishop said he firmly hoped, and felt certain that they would have British Jesuits soon to help them in the work (applause.)

H.E. the Governor said he was reluctant to leave the hall without expressing his admiration to Bishop Valtorta for the work he "For this reason, though we had already done in the Colony as are grateful for the Holy a priest, and to wish him every success in the duties of the life he

He wished also to say that, as regard it as a pleasure and a privilege to co-operate with "We are asking you rather to Father Valtorta in everything

This concluded the reception, *******************************

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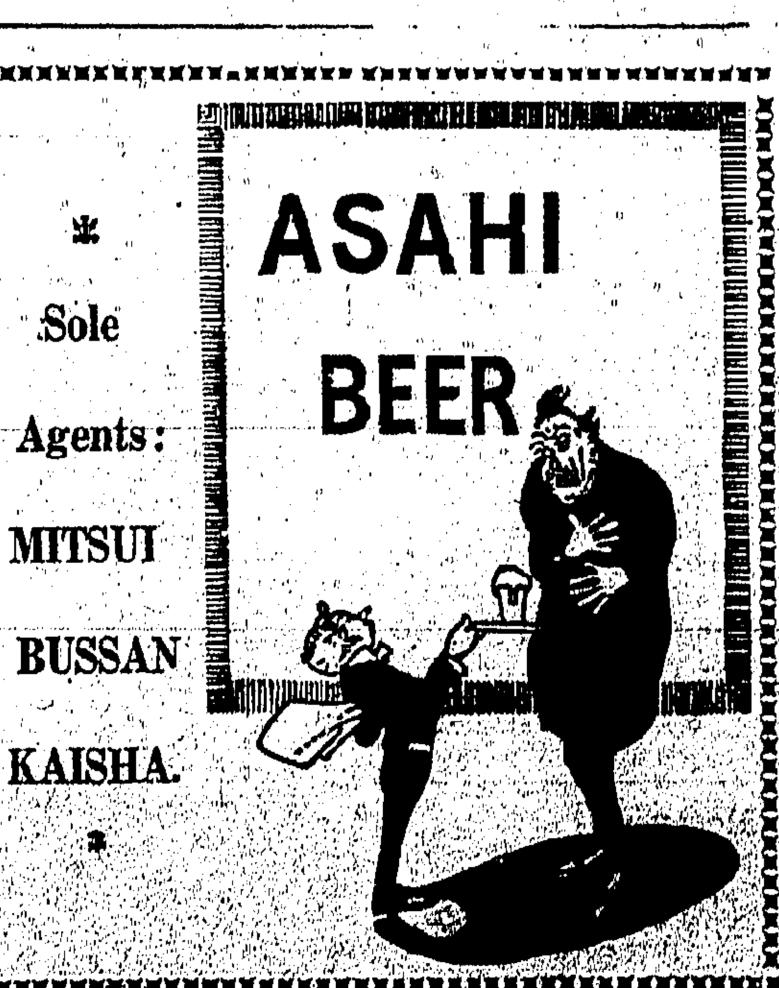


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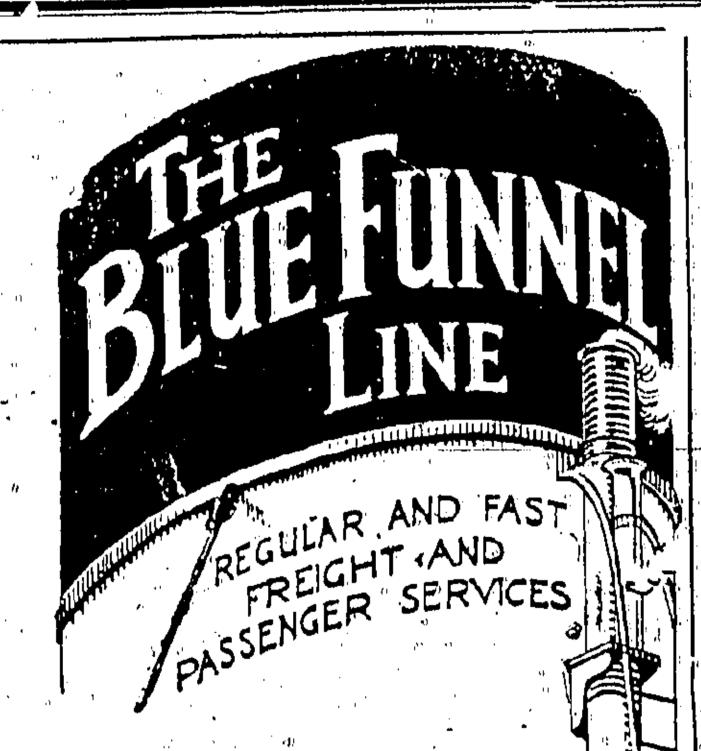
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